

CORRECT on all occasions
VULCAIN
SWISS MADE

ORIGINAL-ODINER
Calculator — Model 107

+ - × ÷

Only \$350

HONGKONG TYPEWRITER EXCHANGE
9 D'Aguilar St. Tel. 21433

COMMENT OF THE DAY

Grievous Loss

THE death of Queen Mary is not only a grievous event for the Royal Family. It moves, also, the hearts of millions of people whose deep respect and sincere affection she commanded. Her life spanned many momentous events, both tragic and glorious, and all of which had their impact on the nation which she helped her husband, the late King George V, to rule for 25 years. But her calm serenity was never shaken. To the people she embodied all the virtues which make an ideal Queen Consort, a devoted parent, and a kindly human being. But of all the qualities with which Queen Mary was endowed none appealed more to the man in the street than her steadfast courage in the face of adversity, both personal and national. It has been observed that the passing of Queen Mary is at the same time the passing of an era. She was, to many, the last link between the stately, untroubled, gentle living Victorian and the bustling, somewhat raucous times of today. Yet in the transition, which has shaken nations, Queen Mary remained the same gracious, gentle figure—a symbol to the people who loved her and in whom she, herself, never lost kindly interest.

THE people always knew Queen Mary as a friend. And never did she shrink any of her royal responsibilities. In a life that was not untouched by deep shadows, she remained a source of inspiration to all the Royal Family. She and the present Queen were deeply attached to each other, and to Queen Elizabeth the heartiest sympathy of her subjects is extended for what is a very real personal loss. A biographer has revealed that Queen Mary had a great influence on the bringing-up-of-her-granddaughter, and many saw in the young princess a reflection of Queen Mary's own more serious side. And the younger woman, destined to become the ruling monarch, shared with her grandmother a fine sense of dignified poise in public. Queen Mary loved little children, and it was an affection not informed merely by sentiment, but by sympathetic understanding. And no greater tribute to the Queen's sweet spirit of kindly understanding was ever paid than by the children themselves who found they could always treat her as an equal. "I like you" as the small child had so trustingly confided to her on a treasured day nearly 60 years ago. The life of Queen Mary clearly points a moral. Through all the years of turmoil she herself did not change. While the swirl of events swept around her she remained guardian of the eternal verities—a true woman, and she will always be remembered as a unique and beloved figure.

Indian Police Break Up Demonstrations

New Delhi, Mar. 25. Police broke up demonstrations in Jammu, Kashmir and New Delhi today as the Indian Prime Minister, Mr. Nehru, turned down an appeal in Parliament here for a conference with Hindu leaders demanding full integration of Jammu with India.

Police opened fire in Jammu when demonstrators tried to storm the Assembly building while the State president, 21-year-old Crown Prince Karasimgh, was addressing the opening session.

Several persons were wounded by bullets, and some policemen and others were injured by stones and brickbats.

In the heart of New Delhi police armed with lathis

BURMA DEMANDS NATIONALIST CHINA BE BRANDED AN AGGRESSOR

Troops Spreading 'Reign Of Terror'

Rangoon, Mar. 25. Burma today asked the United Nations to brand Nationalist China an aggressor for maintaining troops on Burmese soil.

The Foreign Minister, Sao Hkun Hkio, cabled the United Nations Secretary-General, Mr. Trygve Lie, complaining that 12,000 Chinese Nationalists were preying on the Burmese countryside and spreading a "reign of terror."

The Burmese National Army, already hard pressed by a variety of rebellions among the country's own citizens, has launched an offensive against the Nationalists.

The War Office announced today that Burmese troops had completely freed the Central Salween sector.

The War Office said the Chinese Nationalists, based in the inaccessible Shan states near the border of Yunnan Province, China, had pulled back to the left bank of the Salween River.

The Foreign Minister, Sao Hkun Hkio, asked Mr. Lie to place the complaint against the Kuomintang government of Formosa on the agenda of the current session of the General Assembly.

The cable sent by the Foreign Minister said the complaint was of "importance and urgency."

A 1,500-word memorandum stating Burma's complaint said there were now about 12,000 Kuomintang Chinese Nationalist troops on Burmese soil.

"AGGRESSION"

The memorandum said the troops in Burma were "engaged in what is no less than aggression."

It went on: "This aggression is indicated by the refusal of the Kuomintang forces to submit to disarmament and international law and by their acts of hostility against the forces of the government of the Union of Burma and against the civilian population."

"It is clear that, in engaging in the illegal activities, the Kuomintang troops are being directed by the government of Formosa."

The memorandum said that Burma, faced with this aggression on the part of the Kuomintang government, had decided to take up the matter formally with the United Nations.

The Foreign Minister's cable to the United Nations Secretary-General said Burma proposed to submit the following resolution: "The General Assembly, having considered the complaint of Burma concerning the presence and hostile activities of armed troops of the Kuomintang government of Formosa, within the territories of the Union of Burma, is viewing with grave concern the serious situation the continuance of which would present a threat to international peace and security."

"It notes that their presence within the territories of the Union of Burma, their failure to submit to disarmament and international law, their acts of hostility against the armed forces of the Union of Burma and their depredations against the civilian population, armed troops of the Kuomintang gov-



Mr Churchill's Tribute To Memory Of Queen Mary

London, Mar. 25. Mr. Churchill, the Prime Minister, in a broadcast to the nation tonight, paid this tribute to the memory of Queen Mary:

"I have been, my friends, asked to say a few words upon the sad event which fills our thoughts this evening.

"Men and women of all modes in life, in all the lands, owing allegiance to the Crown, have been bowing heads tonight. Queen Mary was loved and revered far and wide, as perhaps no body has been since Queen Victoria.

"During six reigns, far longer than most, she has moved among us with the poise and dignity which, as age drew on, made her a figure of almost legendary distinction. How few of us listening to her tonight can recall a time without Queen Mary, and even those who never saw her will feel a deep and sincere pang at the passing of this last great link with Queen Victoria's reign.

"When she was born, Napoleon III ruled in France, and Palmerston had only recently ceased to be Prime Minister of this country. Railways were comparatively new; electric light and the internal combustion engine were unknown. She knew Gladstone and Disraeli; her grandfather was the son of George III.

"Yet she lived into this fearful age, through the two terrible wars which cast almost all the thrones of Europe to the ground, but also transformed the world.

"The chasm which scientific invention and social change have wrought between 1807 and 1933 is so wide that it requires not only courage but mental resilience for those whose youth lay in calmer and more slowly moving times, in order that they may adjust themselves to the giant outlines and harsh structure of the 20th century.

"But Queen Mary did not cling to the insubstantial shadows of what had been. She moved easily through the changing scene. New ideas held no terrors for her.

"Dispassionate in judgment, practical in all things, she was also far too much interested in the present to be unduly pre-occupied by the past.

"She stood in the knowledge that the Crown of these realms, worn gloriously by her husband and by her son and soon to be set with all solemnity on the

head of her grand-daughter, is far more broadly and securely based on the peoples' love and the nations' will than in the sedate days of her youth, when rank and privilege ruled society.

"I hope that she realised that her sympathy, her influence and her example played a notable part in all this and that it was for these services to the British people that our race all over the world and in this island, with their hearts and seldom crying instinct, placed and held her so high in their affections.

"Queen Mary will long live mellow and gracious in all our memories and in the annals of these tumultuous times.

"We pray that she may now rest in peace."—Reuter.

5 DAYS' MOURNING

Tokyo, Mar. 25. The Japanese Imperial Household today announced that the Court would go into five days' mourning for Queen Mary's death.

Crown Prince Akihito would depart as scheduled for Queen Elizabeth's Coronation, leaving Yokohama on March 30 on the American liner President Wilson for San Francisco.—Reuter.

CHANGES IN CZECH GOVT

London, Mar. 25. Prague Radio tonight announced the names of Ministers in the Government formed by Mr. Vilem Strosky, the new Prime Minister of Czechoslovakia.

Mr. Strosky, formerly a vice-premier, succeeded to the Premiership when the former Premier Mr. Antonin Kaplocek became "President" of the death of Dr. Klement Gottwald.

Prague Radio said the new Cabinet would have two new deputy Prime Ministers, Mr. Olaysh Beran and Mr. Rudolf Barak.

Mr. Jan Bilek who has been Minister of Industry and Mining was relieved of his office, and succeeded by Mr. Josef Reichman, who has been deputy Minister of the State Office of Planning.

The President also appointed Mr. Jaroslav Klan deputy Minister of the State Office of Planning.—Reuter.

Jet Bomber Flies 60,000 Feet High

London, Mar. 25. A twin-engine Canberra jet bomber of improved design and powered by new Olympus turbo-jet engines has climbed to a height of more than 60,000 feet—over 11 miles.—It was announced here last night.

The official world's height record for an aircraft is 59,446 feet. An attempt on the record may be made if it does not interfere with the main programme for the engine development.

The Olympus engine, made by the Bristol Aero-plane Company, is the only two shaft turbo-jet engine apart from the American J57 flying in the world.—Reuter.

Confident Prediction By Mayer

Washington, Mar. 25. M. Rene Mayer, French Premier, expressed confidence of final victory in both Korea and Indo-China on arrival here today for talks with President Eisenhower's Government.

He was accompanied by Foreign Minister Georges Bidault, Finance Minister Maurice Bourges-Maunoury, and the Minister for the Associated States of Indo-China, M. Jean Letourneau.

M. Mayer said he was confident of victory in Korea, and that the peoples of Vietnam, Laos and Cambodia would "reach victory in Indo-China."

He said the American-French conference would discuss common problems inside and outside Europe.

"In Asia our two countries have unfortunately large numbers of soldiers engaged in bitter fighting against the same enemy," M. Mayer said.

"How we can best defeat aggression will be an essential part of the talks. We are confident that we will, like you in Korea, reach victory in Indo-China with the participation of the people of Vietnam, Laos and Cambodia."

"In many other areas of the world we also have a common responsibility or identical duties among which advancement of democracy and progress in economic welfare in the underdeveloped areas occupy a prominent place."—Reuter.

Mid-Air Battle Aboard 'Freedom Plane' PASSENGERS HELPED TO OVERCOME CREW

Frankfurt, Mar. 25. The pilot of a Czech commercial airliner today described a mid-air battle against other crew members before flying his "freedom plane" across the Iron Curtain to Frankfurt two nights ago.

Miroslav Slovak, the 24-year-old pilot, said that with the aid of one of three passengers in the plot, he "overpowered" the three new crew members and locked them in the luggage compartment.

Slovak faced a battery of news cameramen and reporters in a United States State Department building here. He declined to give any details of the battle because "other people may want to try it another time."

The airliner, a twin-engine DC-3, took off from Prague with 20 persons aboard.

None of the four conspirators—nor two passengers who elected later to become refugees with them—would confirm that the crew was overpowered at gunpoint.

United States High Commissioner James B. Conant said yesterday that three of the party used arms.

WANT TO RETURN

Mr. Conant is now awaiting instructions from Washington on a formal Czech request for repatriation of the plane and 23 Czechs aboard, who want to return to their Communist homeland.

Most of the passengers were unaware of the fight in the pilot's compartment until the plane flew over West Germany. Some of them then became nervous of the long flight and began hammering at the door of the pilot's cabin.

Slovak said that after locking up the crew, he headed west and reduced altitude. At the frontier he expected to be met by Mig jet fighters of the Czech Air Force, anti-aircraft fire and searchlights.

By switching off the plane's navigation lights and radio and flying low to escape radar detection, he succeeded in crossing the Iron Curtain without being attacked.

Helmut Cernak, 28-year-old organizer of the escape party, who flew with the British Air Force in World War, said they had planned originally to fly all the way to England.—Reuter.

BIG ROUND-UP OF KIKUYUS

Nairobi, Mar. 25. Police and troops have arrested 3,500 Kikuyus in a raid on an African location at Thika, 25 miles north of Nairobi. Police headquarters announced here tonight.

The raid on Monday was the second big roundup in the Nairobi area within 24 hours. On Sunday, 2,500 Kikuyus and Embu tribesmen were arrested at Pumwani.—Reuter.

Arrive refreshed!

"THE PRESIDENT" to the U.S.A.

You fly by giant, double-decked "Strato Clipper" from Manila or Tokyo (connecting Clipper from Hong Kong). You enjoy superb service—gourmet meals with finest Champagne.

You have your choice of sleeping accommodations. Either Pan American's exclusive "Sleepertop" service at no extra charge—or berth at a small surcharge.

Congressial club lounges on the lower deck where you enjoy refreshments from the bar. No extra fare to fly The President—the finest way to the U.S.A.

For reservations to the U.S.A. Call your Travel Agent or Alexander House, Phone 24474, 24574, Peninsula Hotel, Phone 57494. Clipper Information Desk (24 hour service), Phone 37031.

Think twice, Pan American Travel Agency Ltd.

PAN AMERICAN

WORLD'S MOST EXPERIENCED AIRLINE

Pan American World Airways, Inc., Department 100, One World Trade Center, New York, N.Y. 10048, with flying headquarters.

KING'S MAJESTIC EMPIRE

SHOWING TO-DAY

AT 2.30, 5.15, 7.20 & 9.30 P.M. AT 2.30, 5.15, 7.20 & 9.30 P.M. AT 2.30, 5.30, 7.30 & 9.30 P.M.

THE MOST DISSOLUTE WOMAN IN THE HISTORY OF THE WORLD.



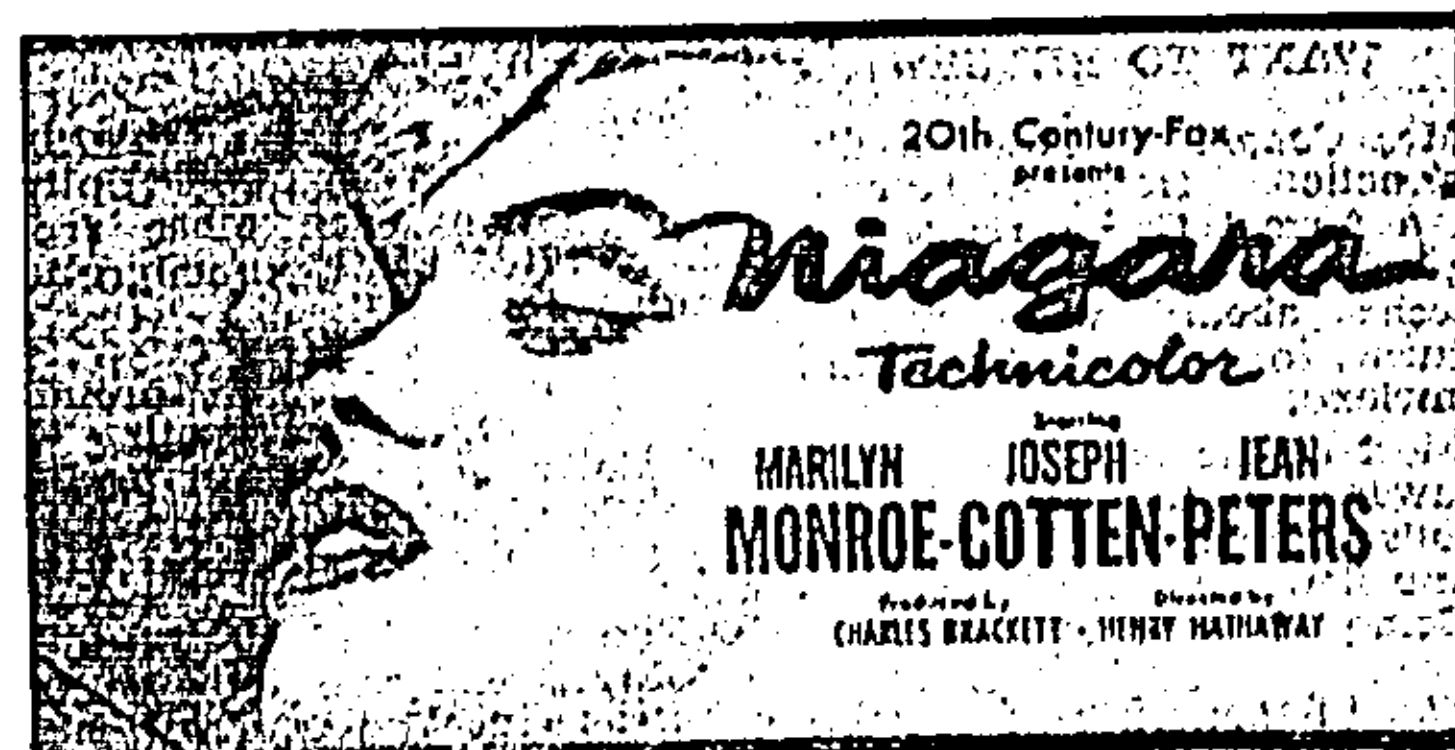
MARIA FELIX • GEORGES MARCHAL
THE AFFAIRS OF MESSALINA
— HISTORY'S MOST WICKED WOMAN —

ROXY & BROADWAY

2ND BIG WEEK

AT 2.30, 5.30, 7.30 & 9.30 P.M.

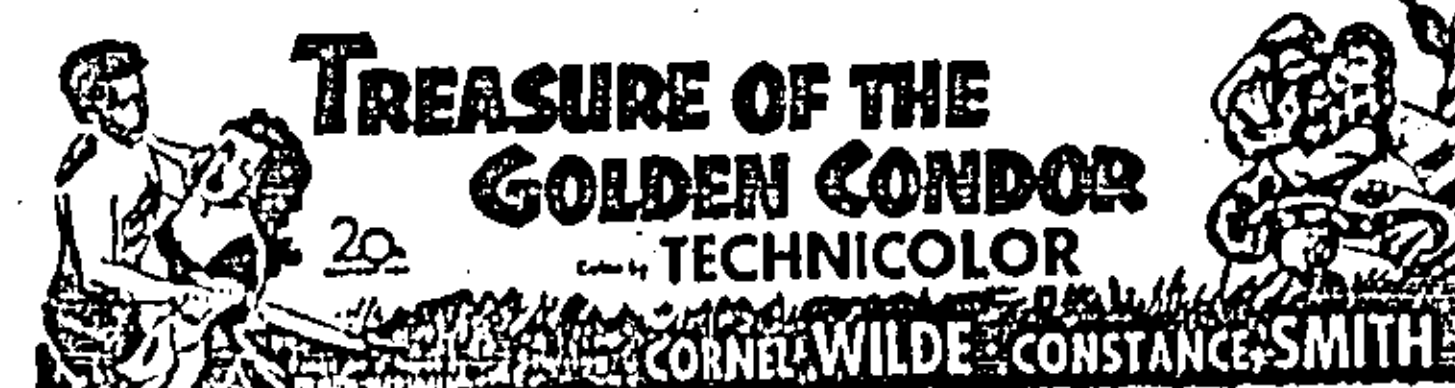
Marilyn Monroe and NIAGARA... a Raging Torrent of Emotion that Even Nature Can't Control!



MARILYN JOSEPH JEAN
MONROE COTTEN PETERS

Book Early To Avoid Disappointment!

★ NEXT CHANGE ★



TREASURE OF THE
GOLDEN CONDOR
KONG WAI • CONSTANCE SMITH

WATCH FOR THE OPENING DATE!

GREAT WORLD

SHOWING TO-DAY AT 2.30, 5.30, 7.30 & 9.30 P.M.



WALTER WANGER
'SALOME, Where She Danced'
YVONNE DECARLO
ROD CAMERON
DAVID BRUCE
ALBERT DEKLER
MARJORIE KIMBLE
EDWARD BROMBERG
ABNER BUCKMAN

ORIENTAL AIR-CONDITIONED

HELD OVER FOR ANOTHER DAY BY SPECIAL REQUEST!

POSITIVELY LAST 4 SHOWS:
2.30, 5.30, 7.30 & 9.30 P.M.

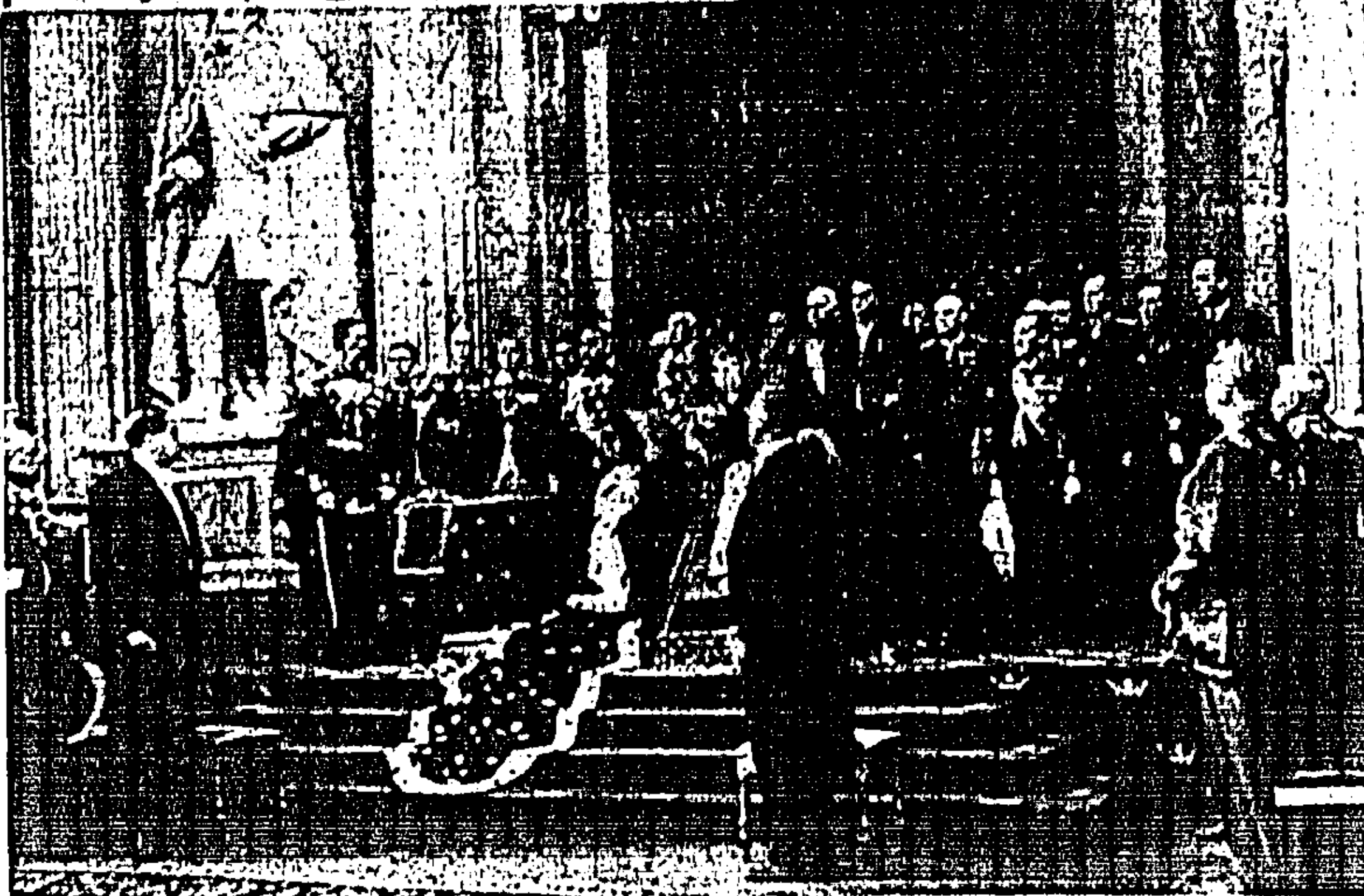
M-G-M's COLOSSAL! AMAZING TECHNICOLOR SPECTACLE! Never Before!... Never Again!... Such Eye-filling sights to see! The Bathing-Suit that Shocked the World!



MILLION DOLLAR MERMAID
ESTHER WILLIAMS • MATT MOORE
WALTER PIDGEON • BRIAN

Commencing To-morrow: "GO FOR BROKE"

Opening Of Swedish Parliament



King Gustav Adolf of Sweden opens the new parliamentary session with a speech from the throne in the State Hall of the Royal Castle in Stockholm. Queen Louise and all members of the Royal House in Stockholm were present at the ceremony. — Express Photo.

Independence For Malaya Becoming A Major Issue

Singapore, Mar. 26.

With the war against terrorism taking a good turn, Britain is faced with the major issue of Malaya's independence.

Throughout the peninsula, agitation for the granting of self-government has started and there is every indication that it will only grow stronger in the coming months.

The main condition for Malaya's independence is the creation of a Malayan nation, which does not exist, even in theory. Malaya's population is mainly formed by two racial elements, the Chinese and the Malays, approximately equal in force and numbering each around two and a half million. Another important constituent are the Indians who number about 600,000.

The political conscience of the Chinese was first aroused by the Kuomintang Revolution. It rapidly took a nationalist trend, owing to the propaganda efforts of Chang Kai-shek's regime. This political consciousness was entirely dedicated to China. The Chinese regarded Malaya only as a temporary source for economic prosperity as they had no political rights and no political interests.

The Malays' political conscience came into being more recently, during the Japanese occupation. It is since the war that the desire for independence of Malaya as a nation became noticeable. But two facts prevented this desire from taking definite shape: first, the necessity to give full priority to the struggle against the Japanese; and secondly, the racial strife between the Chinese and the Malays.

A vague promise of freedom was given by the Labour Government which fixed no date for the granting of self-government. The new British Government, through Mr. Oliver Lyttelton, the Colonial Secretary, confirmed the promise and let it be known that 15 years would be necessary to bring Malaya progressively toward independence.

PARTY DISAPPEARS
Meanwhile, the British were busy sponsoring an organization which would be able to take over the political leadership after their departure. Thus, in 1951 was created the independence of Malaya Party with Dato Onn bin Jaafar as Chair-

man. The Party advocated the cessation of all communal struggle between the Chinese and the Malays, and the granting of independence within seven years, and gave the assurance that Malaya should remain in the British Commonwealth.

Now, the IMP has practically disappeared from the political scene. Dato Onn has not been able to gain the confidence of either the Malays or the Chinese who continue to stick to their communal organizations, the United Malayan National Organisation (UMNO) and the Malayan-Chinese Association (MCA). Strangely enough, these two parties, rival in appearance, have lately united their efforts in the Municipal elections and, after crushing the IMP, are coming closer together in an effort to face the British with a united front.

The MCA represents around 300,000 members, the UMNO around 100,000. The respective leaders are Sir Cheng Loke Tan and Tengku Abdul Rahman. At a meeting, the two leaders agreed upon the main problems: Malayan citizenship for the Chinese, equality of rights, raising of the economic standard of the Malays. Toward the British, their attitude is less favourable than was Dato Onn's. They ask for independence within three years, and make no promise as to the future Malaya's relations toward the Commonwealth.

UNEXPECTED MOVE

They propose to call a National Congress where the new trend for unity between the Malays and the Chinese would be stressed.

While this proposal was still kept in half-secret by the MCA and UMNO leaders, a call for a "freedom conference" was unexpectedly made by a gathering of high-ranking officials, including seven Ministers, of the Federated States of Malaya.

The conservative paper "The Straits Times" announced this move under the heading "A big step forward".

None of the MCA or UMNO leaders, who represent by far the great majority of the two communities, were consulted. In both these organizations, indignation is strong.

The MCA has immediately warned its members that the effort is, in fact, a "tragic step backward". It also revealed that the move had been decided upon during a secret conference in Ipoh at which Mr. Malcolm MacDonald, the British Commissioner-General, was present. The move, therefore, was officially inspired and meant to display the communal quarrels instead of bringing the different races together.

In fact, less than a year ago, Mr. Oliver Lyttelton, had declared in the House of Commons that the granting of in-

dependence to Malaya would certainly lead to a racial chaos.

Among MCA and UMNO leaders there is a feeling that the communal efforts to abolish racial strife are regarded with dismay by at least a part of British opinion, as any results in this field would bring Malaya nearer to its independence.

While the intentions in this matter of the Labour Government and the Colonial Administration are not questioned, the contradictory statements of Mr. Oliver Lyttelton have created a suspicious state of mind among both the Chinese and the Malays toward the Conservative Party's policy.

Today, the efforts toward independence are more anti-British than a year ago and a certain political strife now accompanies new social unrest among Governmental clerks, Naval Base workers and rubber tappers.

With the price of rubber falling below 75 cents a pound, Malaya's life in the coming months is bound to be a difficult one. — France-Press.

Pope Receives Japan's Envoy

Vatican City, Mar. 25.

Pope Pius XII today received Takajiko Inoue for the presentation of his credentials as Japanese Minister to the Holy See.

Japan and the Holy See decided to establish full diplomatic relations in January last year. Monsignor Maximilian de Furstenberg, a Netherlands, was named Papal Internuncio in Tokyo last April.

Japan had a special representative with the rank of ambassador at the Vatican from 1942 until December, 1945 when he was withdrawn by the occupation authorities in Japan.

From 1919 until last year, the Holy See had an Apostolic delegation without diplomatic status in Japan. — Reuter.

Aircraft Design Lagging

Washington, Mar. 25.

The Secretary of the United States Air Force, Mr. Harold Talbot, said today that design of American aircraft to use atomic weapons was lagging far behind development of the weapons themselves.

The need for developing aircraft to keep pace with atomic advances is obvious, Mr. Talbot told the House Armed Services Committee. — Reuter.

Big New A-Plant Ready In Britain

London, Mar. 25.

Britain's defensive strength has been enormously increased by completion of a huge new atomic explosive factory many months ahead of schedule, it was disclosed today.

Government scientists should now be able to produce enough explosives to make several atom bombs a month.

For the first time there will be enough explosive to spare for use as fuel in the rapid development of atom power for ships and industry.

Completion of the new factory is proof that British scientists have discovered for themselves the main atomic secrets which the Americans have consistently refused to share.

These secrets were the detailed methods of extracting and purifying the atomic explosive plutonium on a mass production scale.

Plutonium has been collecting inside two giant furnaces for more than two years.

But it is so dangerous to handle that it has not been possible to extract it until the new factory was built—alongside the furnaces at Sellafield, on the West Cumberland coast. — London Express Service.

HUNT ON FOR RED IN FRANCE

Paris, Mar. 25.

The French Communists won little support today for protest action against the Government's new offensive on their party and the police hunt for M. Benoit Frachon, 61-year-old leader of the Communist-dominated General Labour Confederation (CGT).

Police yesterday held three other prominent party members — Lucien Moline, 40, Secretary of the CGT, M. Andre Sili, 32, editor of the Party paper L'Humanite, and Andre Tolle, 40, chief of the CGT for the Paris area—after a five-month investigation of an alleged plot against the State.

The hunt for M. Frachon was believed to have switched to Vienna after a report that he was in hiding there. But the French authorities in the Austrian capital could not trace him.

Police are still maintaining a watch on the Communist leader's two-story villa in the working class suburb of Montreuil.

But M. Frachon is an expert in evasion—he eluded the French police in 1939 and 1940 and the Germans during the occupation—and it was thought he may keep them guessing for a long time. — Reuter.

Thai Prince A Refugee

Bangkok Mar. 25.

Mani, ruling Prince of Kong-rung, is now a political refugee in the district of Maesai in the North Thai province of Chingrai, according to a report reaching Bangkok.

Prince Mani was reported to have left Kong-rung after the Chinese Reds took over the city. He escaped to Thailand with two daughters, the report said.

The Communist radio in Peking recently announced the formation of a "Free Thai country" in the southern part of Yunnan Province with the capital at Kong-rung.

Prince Mani is reported to have said the so-called Free Thai throne occupied Kong-rung with the aid of Chinese Red troops. — United Press.

Indian Envoys Meet In New Delhi

New Delhi, Mar. 25.

A regional conference of Indian diplomats accredited to Middle Eastern countries opened here today under the chairmanship of the Premier, Mr. Nehru. Mr. Nehru stressed that such conferences would become more frequent and a normal routine of the Ministry of Foreign Affairs. — France-Press.

AT 2.30, 5.15, 7.20 & 9.30 P.M. QUEEN'S ALHAMBRA AT 2.30, 5.30, 7.30 & 9.30 P.M.

TO-DAY A 'MUST SEE' ITALIAN FILM!

SILVANA MANGANO

Voluptuous star of "BITTER RICE" in her Second Sensational Italian Film!

THE WOLF of SILA
(in English Dialogue)



TWO MEN LOVED
THIS GIRL —
FATHER AND SON!

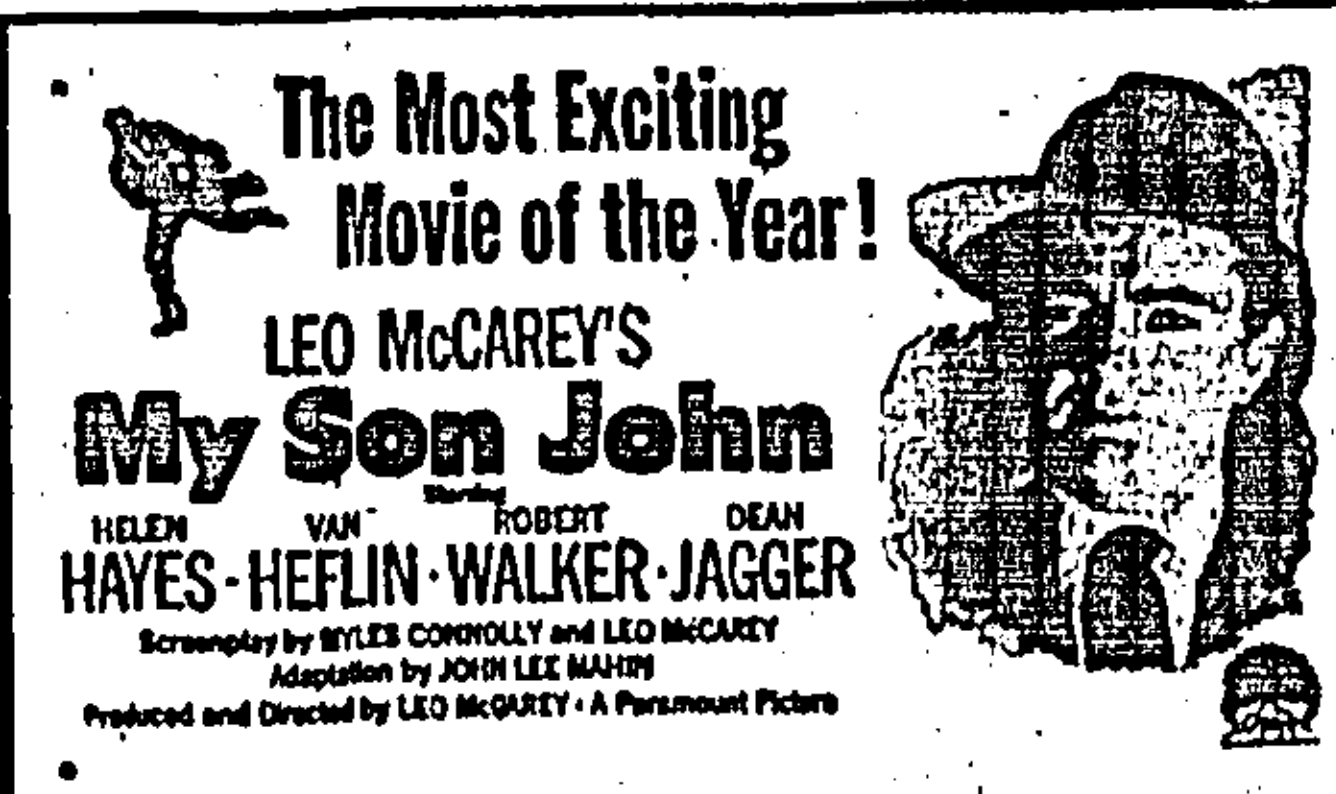
Amedeo NAZZARI • Jacques SERNAS Released by FRIDER FILMS

LEE Liberty

★ SHOWING TO-DAY ★

AT 2.30, 5.30, 7.30 & 9.30 P.M.

ONE OF THE TEN BEST OF 1952



The Most Exciting
Movie of the Year!
LEO MCCAREY'S
My Son John
HUBERT VAN ROBERT DEAN
HAYES HEFLIN WALKER JAGGER
Screenplay by WYLLIE CORROLY and LEO MCCAREY
Produced and Directed by LEO MCCAREY • A Paramount Picture

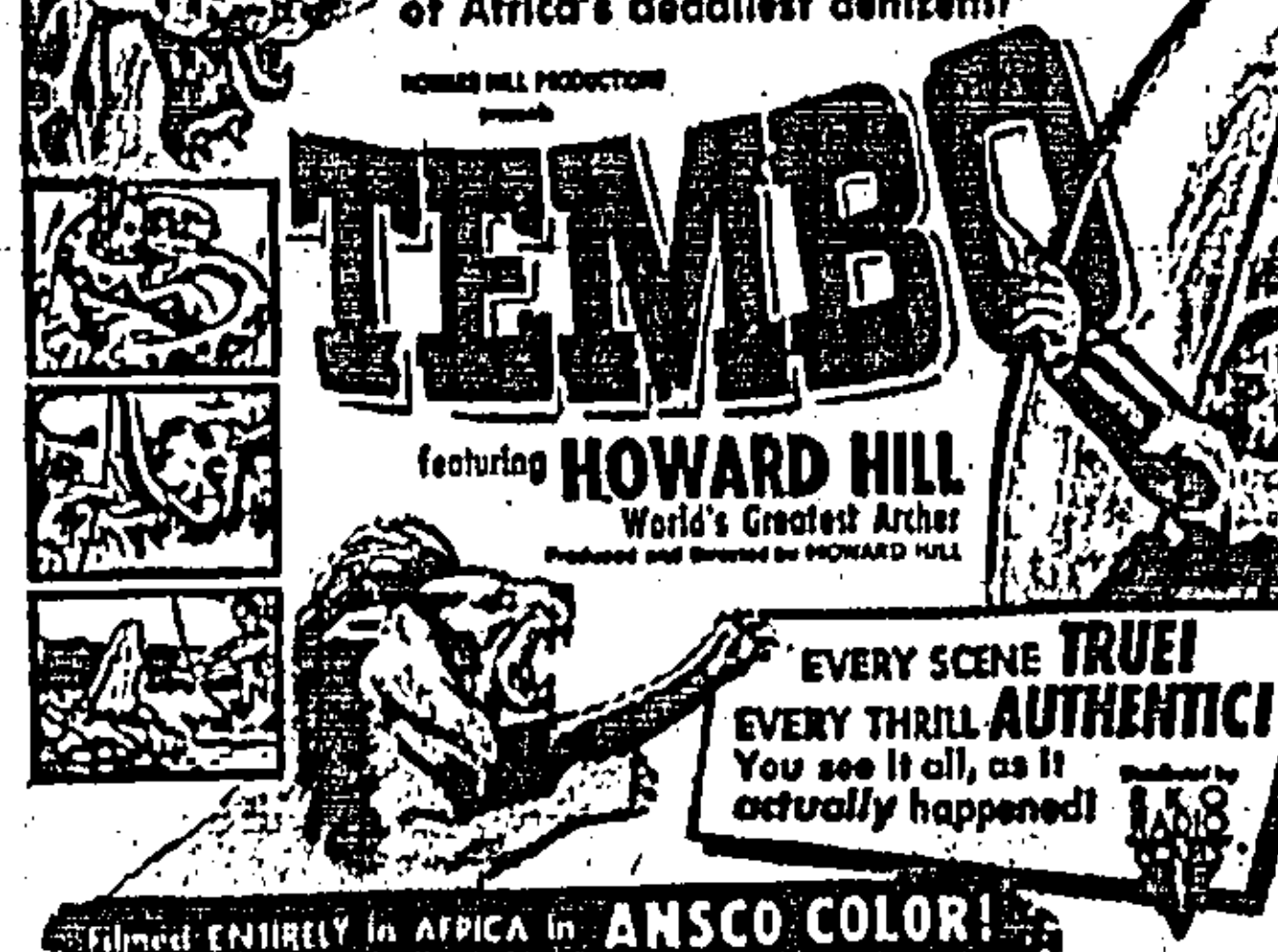
CAPITOL PRINCESS

COMMENCING TO-MORROW

TO-DAY AT 2.30, 5.30, 7.30 & 9.30 P.M.

GREATEST OF ALL WILD ANIMAL PICTURES!

Bow-and-Arrow against fang-and-claw... with Howard Hill braving the fury of Africa's deadliest denizens!

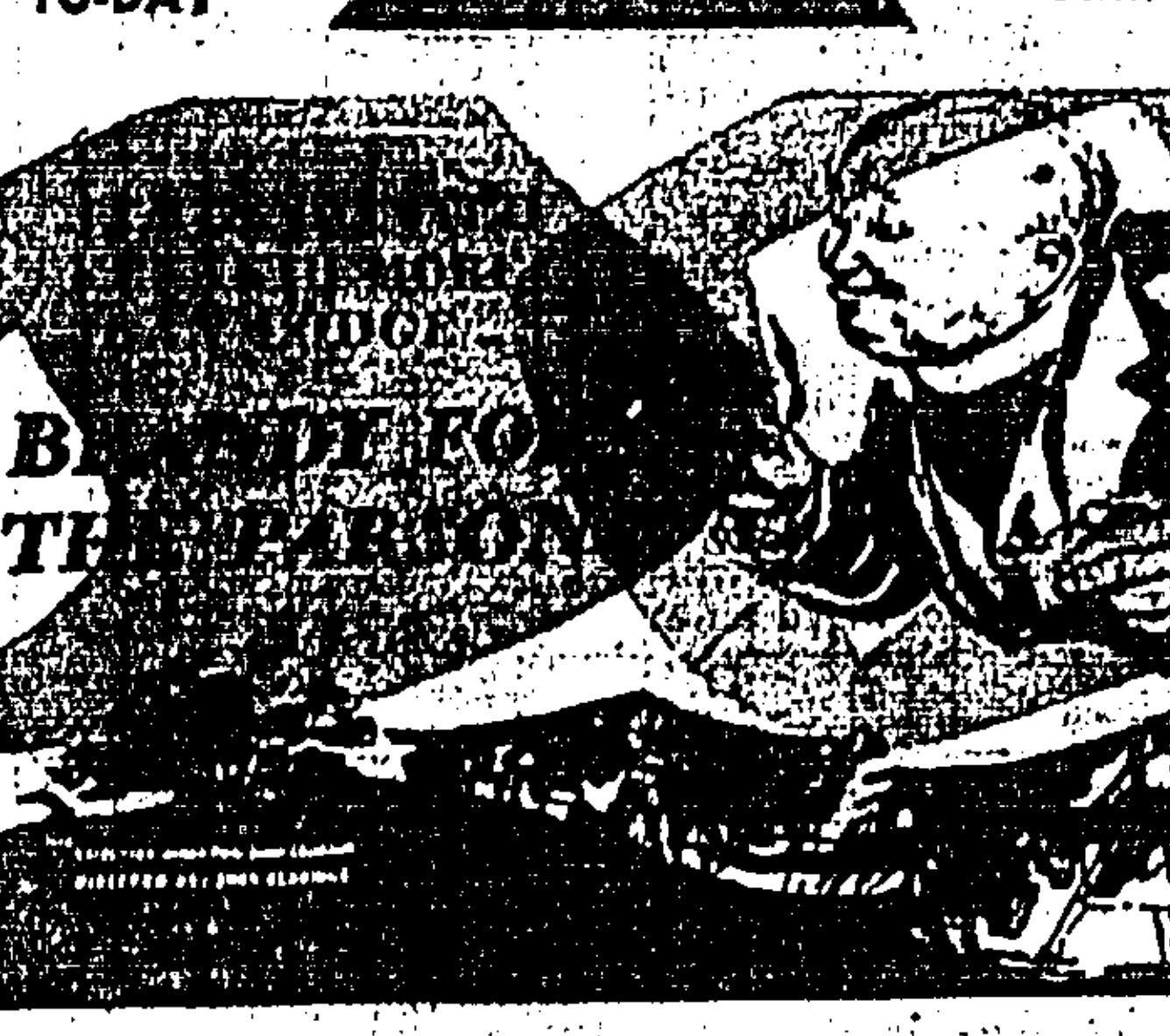


featuring HOWARD HILL
World's Greatest Archer
Produced and Directed by HOWARD HILL

EVERY SCENE TRUE!
EVERY THRILL AUTHENTIC!
You see it all, as it actually happened!

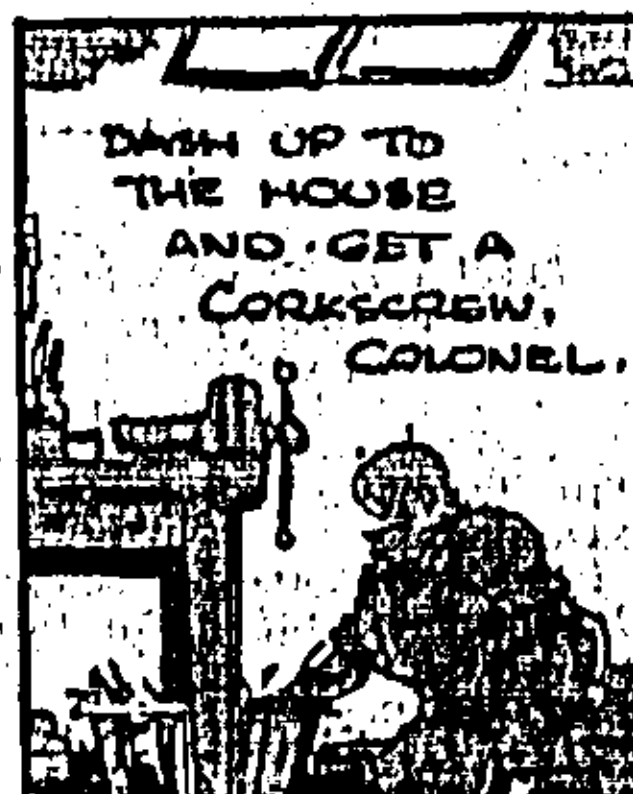
Shot ENTIRELY in AFRICA in ANSCO COLOR!

FINAL TO-DAY CAPITOL AT 2.30, 5.30, 7.30 & 9.30 P.M.



Scotching him

POP



CHINESE OPTICAL CO.

SPECIALIST

in
SIGHT-TESTING AND
GLASSES MAKING

Hongkong Office: 27, Queen's Rd., C.
Kowloon Office: 210, Nathan Rd.

EVALUATING RED PEACE MOVES

Churchill And Eisenhower In Consultation

Duchess Defied Blockade

Court Action Said "Deplorable"

London, Mar. 25. The Duke of Roxburgh's court action to remove the 37-year-old Duchess from Floors Castle, Kelso, was a "deplorable example," Sheriff Murray said at Jedburgh. He dismissed the Duke's petition as the Duchess has left the castle after a private settlement.

She boarded a train for London after six weeks of siege in the 100-room castle.

It began when the Duke moved with ten servants to a shooting lodge at Greenhill 12 miles away, taking ten of the castle servants with him.

The others, except for the butler, Mr. Alfred Fuller, and the Duchess's personal maid, Miss Baxter, were put on "board wages" and sent to their homes.

At the same time the Duke ordered Kelso telephone exchange to make Kelso 1 the castle number, "temporarily unobtainable." Then he had the electric light, water, and gas turned off from the castle, and ordered all the gates in the 10 ft. wall round the estate to be locked.

The Duchess's many friends among prominent border families rallied round her. Atties and store-rooms were searched for paraffin lamps and cookers. One friend produced a lighting set run on batteries.

The "water blockade" lasted only for a day or two. The insurance company intervened because of the danger of fire.

Friends would not hear of the Duchess having her meals in hotels. She left the castle on many days to lunch or dine in some well-known county house.

When she did not wish to go out her friends sent their chauffeurs to the castle with meals cooked in their own kitchens.

Cost Of Duchess' Visit To S'pore

Singapore, Mar. 25. The visit of the Duchess of Kent and the young Duke of Kent to Singapore last year cost the Government \$81,502. This expenditure was approved by the Legislative Council on a recommendation from the Finance Committee.—Associated Press.

Speculation Over Trip By Swedish Envoy In Moscow

London, Mar. 25.

The Prime Minister, Mr. Winston Churchill, and President Eisenhower have been in close consultation on Soviet Russia's latest peace feelers, reliable sources said today.

Both countries are awaiting concrete evidence of the Kremlin's change of policies before abandoning their front of skepticism and deciding on future moves, the sources stated.

Meanwhile, the Stockholm trip of Sweden's Ambassador to Moscow, Rolf Sohlman, touched off a wave of speculation today that Russia might seek an informal approach to the West through neutral channels.

The distinguished diplomat, Dean of the Diplomatic Corps in Moscow, is officially stated to be returning for consultation with his Government arranged some time past.

But coming at the height of the campaign by the Soviet Premier, M. G. Malenkov, for "co-existence," it encouraged speculation in Western circles that the neutral diplomat might throw an authoritative light on the motives and aims of the Moscow peace offensive.

Speculation is encouraged by Press reports from Moscow today—passed by the Soviet censor—that the Ambassador's background and experience and his contacts with diplomats in Moscow of all nations make him one of the best qualified observers and advisers on Soviet affairs.

Undoubtedly, Russo-Swedish relations will predominate in the forthcoming consultations with neutral Sweden—neighbouring on NATO members Denmark and Norway— anxious to ascertain the future policy of the Soviet Union from her Ambassador in Moscow.

But while there is no confirmation that the latter's mission may involve broader and wider aspects, diplomats believe that he will certainly provide first-hand guidance on what the new Kremlin regime is up to in the international field.

GROWING BELIEF

These speculations coincided with the growing belief in political quarters today that Russia's United Nations representative, M. Andrei Vyshinsky, may carry new proposals on Korea to the United Nations Assembly in New York.

It also coincided with Moscow dispatches stressing the marked co-operation of Soviet officials in day-to-day dealings with Western representatives.

Soviet exports established today that more than 20 broadcasts from Moscow had been monitored here in the last 48 hours all referring to the desirability of the co-existence of the capitalist and Communist regimes in West and East.

The intensity and perseverance of the Soviet propaganda is beginning to increasingly intrigue politicians and officials throughout Europe where the longing for peace has created a receptive audience for Soviet peace overtures.

Whatever politicians or commentators may think about the

new Soviet approaches, the British Government appears unmoved so far by Soviet words and refuses to be shaken out of its skepticism. Official hesitation is motivated by the fear that the new Kremlin voice may be designed to lure the West into a sense of illusory security to slow down its defence effort and to drive a wedge between the United States and Britain as well as between Western Europe and the United States.—United Press.

ANOTHER APPEAL

London, Mar. 25. Moscow radio made another direct peace appeal to Americans today and offered Britain "peace co-operation and friendly competition" in trade with the Soviets.

In Bonn, West German Chancellor Adenauer challenged the Kremlin to back up its peace talk by agreeing to a unification of Germany and by releasing 300,000 German war prisoners he claimed still are being held in Russia.

The Soviet broadcast to America—part of a stream of assurances of peaceful Russian intentions that began after the death of Stalin—declared that Moscow is spending so much money on "economic and cultural development" that it could not possibly be preparing for a third world war.

But the Soviet offer to Britain spoke less conciliatingly of the U.S. The broadcaster said that unfortunately there were influential circles in America "which claim there must be no cooperation with the Soviet Union and the people's democracies."

This broadcast said that what these American circles want is rearmament and war profits.

DRIVING A WEDGE?

Western diplomats have suggested the Russians may be trying to drive a wedge between Britain and the United States. They have pointed to a series of recent conciliatory Soviet moves in London including the gift of £50,000 to British flood relief a month ago.

The appeal to America, voiced by Timofeyev, one of Moscow radio's top commentators—outlined Russian plans for irrigation, hydro-electric power and industrial development.

It repeated Russian claims that reductions in Soviet consumer prices have doubled real earnings of farmers and industrial workers.

"The large-scale civil development the U.S.S.R. is carrying on is proof again, and convincing proof, that the Russians seek peace, that the U.S.S.R. Government sincerely desires peace," Timofeyev declared.

Dr. Adenauer's challenge was in the pattern of other Western reaction to the Soviet peace campaign.

ADENAUER RIPOSTE

Speaking to the Foreign Press Association in Bonn on Tuesday night he said the release of German war prisoners would show the Russian Government believes in the basic principles of humanity and wants peace.

"It (the Soviet Government) should immediately release 300,000 German war prisoners and other Germans still held in Soviet Russia," Dr. Adenauer said.

"The German Red Cross has a list of 350 camps in the Soviet Union in which Germans are held."

"Over 100,000 Germans whose names are known are held in these camps; of the over 200,000 more it is only known that they are imprisoned." — Associated Press.

FREIGHT RATE REDUCTION

New York, Mar. 25. The reduction of 10 per cent in freight rates for most items moving on vessels of member lines of the North Atlantic Conference and the North Atlantic Freight Conference has been extended through March 31.

Rates were reduced last year following a government order which barred the Conference from using dual rates. — Associated Press.

Truman To Get Nobel Prize?

Oslo, Mar. 25.

The list of nominees for this year's Nobel Peace Prize will not be published, the Nobel Committee of the Norwegian Parliament (Storting) announced today.

Former United States President Harry S. Truman, however, topped the secret list of some 25 individual candidates, authoritative sources said.

The International Olympic Committee ranked first among a reported six international organizations suggested for the prize.

The prize this year will be a double one as the 1952 award was transferred to this year. Thus, there may be two or more winners when the Nobel Committee chooses this Autumn.

In an official statement, Mr. Gunnar Jann, Chairman of the Committee, said, that the publication of the list in earlier years had not been "adequate." The list was not published before the Second World War and Mr. Jann said that the publication of the list after the war was only a trial arrangement. Consequently, the Norwegian Nobel Committee had decided to return to the practice of the Swedish Nobel Committee which never published the names of the candidates for the Nobel prizes in science and literature.

Mr. Truman's candidacy for the prize was backed by President C. Demirel of Turkey and by the Greek Prime Minister, Field-Marshal Alexander Papagos, the sources said. In a concerted move the two statesmen pointed to the contributions Mr. Truman had made towards peace among nations and Premier Papagos said that Mr. Truman's only thought during office was the maintenance of peace.

Mr. Truman has been on the list of nominees once before in 1950 and should the Nobel Committee decide to award him the prize he will be the second American head of State to get it. Theodore Roosevelt won it in 1906.—United Press.

PREFERS THE SOVIET ZONE

Milwaukee, Mar. 25. A refugee from behind the "Iron Curtain" told a District Court here today he wanted to be deported back to his home in the Soviet Zone of Germany.

Karl Blais, 22-year-old native of Magdeburg, told the judge he had found nothing but unhappiness in the United States since he fled from East Germany in 1945.

He was before the court on drunkenness charges and is also on a probation for forgery. — Reuter.

Death Sentence Commuted

Canberra, Mar. 25. The death sentence—the first ever imposed in Canberra—on Vincent George Dixon, 28, on Feb. 24, for criminally assaulting an injured nurse, was commuted to life imprisonment without remissions, by the Australian Governor-General, Sir William McKell.

The Supreme Court had found him guilty of criminally assaulting the 20-year-old nurse after offering to drive her to the hospital when she was injured in a motor cycle accident.

Mr. Justice Simpson, who passed sentence, told the jury he agreed with the verdict. — Reuter.



This picture was taken at Zurich Airport as ex-Queen Narriman, who had previously left ex-King Farouk in Rome, was on her way home to Egypt with her mother, Mrs. Assifa Sadek (right). At left is a newspaper correspondent to whom Narriman was telling her reasons for leaving Farouk. — Express Photo.

Fortunes Being Made In Canadian Boom

Englishman Strikes It Rich

Toronto, Mar. 25.

The first fortune in Canada's uranium rush goes to a 41-year-old prospector. He is Albert Zeemel, who has already made more than 600,000 dollars (about £215,000) out of the discoveries of the raw material for atomic power at Lake Athabaska, in northern Saskatchewan.

As a boy in Winnipeg, Albert was told that he would never be husky enough to be a prospector, so he filled his father's rucksack with bricks and trotted around the cellar at home till he could carry the load with ease.

When he began prospecting, Albert reckoned that being married, with five children, he could not afford to waste any daylight. So while other prospectors rested round their fires with an hour of daylight left he would still be out on his claim.

And he struck it so rich in the dusk that he was given 50,000 shares in the Gunnar Mining Company for his rights.

In the last two weeks the stock has soared, making Albert more than halfway to being a dollar millionaire. And he is still prospecting.

Also lucky is tall, lean Englishman Gun Walker, the first man to settle in the area after spending most of his life in Canada's north. He opened the first shop in a tent in what is now "Uranium City." He soon did £1,000 worth of business in a day, with bread at 2s. 11d. a loaf and butter at 9s. a pound.

But he caught uranium fever, too—and left his 13-year-old daughter June in the shop while he staked claims.

WISE THING

He says he has sold one group of claims for 20,000 dollars (£7,000) and has an offer of 60,000 dollars (£24,000) for another group, and still has 22 other groups to sell.

He says "I don't figure this boom will last. The wise thing to do now is to sell out and retire to England with my five children."

More than 2,000 miles away across the east coast of Canada fortunes are also being hunted after the discovery of base metals near Bathurst, New Brunswick. Already this year nearly 30,000 claims have been staked to make this the most intensive mining rush in Canadian history.

A student of the University of New Brunswick first hinted at the mineral wealth there, and now almost everyone in the area has staked claims or invested in the mushrooming new companies despite the warning that only one mining company in twenty has ever become a producer of base metals in the past.

Experienced prospectors from as far away as Alaska have competed with local people who made false trails, put up huts in the bush to trick visitors into thinking that the land had already been prospected.

THEY'RE HOPING

Those who hope to get rich quick include Frank Hay, the tobacconist, who took a week off to stake out his claims.

The tobacconist, Doug Burroughs, who had his wife drive out over 41 miles of river ice every day with food so that he could keep on staking.

The fast-hiker Jerry Elhalt, who hitch-hiked nearly 61 miles, trudged 18 miles through 20-below-zero weather, to his claims.

So far the one man who has made a fortune is Peter Leger, who has sold land he staked seven years ago for a reported 50,000 dollars and hundreds of thousands of shares in a booming company.—London Express Service.

Increased exports of military aircraft formed a large portion of this total. — Reuter.

Britain Accepts Soviet Proposal "In Principle"

Berlin, Mar. 25.

The British authorities in Germany today accepted in principle their proposal for Anglo-Soviet talks on air safety problems.

The British High Commissioner, Sir Ivone Kirkpatrick, sent a message to the Soviet Control Commission Chief, General Vasily Chulikov, who had proposed a conference after Russian MIGs shot down a British Lincoln bomber and its crew of seven on March 12 over the Anglo-Soviet Zonal border.

The message said: "I shall be glad if you will communicate to me your proposals for the time and place at which it (the conference) should be held."

Sir Ivone Kirkpatrick told General Chulikov he had sent copies of the note to the United States and French High Commissioners "who are of course concerned in these questions." — Reuter.

Also, the British High Commissioner, Sir Ivone Kirkpatrick, told General Chulikov he had sent copies of the note to the United States and French High Commissioners "who are of course concerned in these questions." — Reuter.

Also, the British High Commissioner, Sir Ivone Kirkpatrick, told General Chulikov he had sent copies of the note to the United States and French High Commissioners "who are of course concerned in these questions." — Reuter.

Also, the British High Commissioner, Sir Ivone Kirkpatrick, told General Chulikov he had sent copies of the note to the United States and French High Commissioners "who are of course concerned in these questions." — Reuter.

Also, the British High Commissioner, Sir Ivone Kirkpatrick, told General Chulikov he had sent copies of the note to the United States and French High Commissioners "who are of course concerned in these questions." — Reuter.

Also, the British High Commissioner, Sir Ivone Kirkpatrick, told General Chulikov he had sent copies of the note to the United States and French High Commissioners "who are of course concerned in these questions." — Reuter.

Also, the British High Commissioner, Sir Ivone Kirkpatrick, told General Chulikov he had sent copies of the note to the United States and French High Commissioners "who are of course concerned in these questions." — Reuter.

Also, the British High Commissioner, Sir Ivone Kirkpatrick, told General Chulikov he had sent copies of the note to the United States and French High Commissioners "who are of course concerned in these questions." — Reuter.

Also, the British High Commissioner, Sir Ivone Kirkpatrick, told General Chulikov he had sent copies of the note to the United States and French High Commissioners "who are of course concerned in these questions." — Reuter.

Also, the British High Commissioner, Sir Ivone Kirkpatrick, told General Chulikov he had sent copies of the note to the United States and French High Commissioners "who are of course concerned in these questions." — Reuter.

Also, the British High Commissioner, Sir Ivone Kirkpatrick, told General Chulikov he had sent copies of the note to the United States and French High Commissioners "who are of course concerned in these questions." — Reuter.

Also, the British High Commissioner, Sir Ivone Kirkpatrick, told General Chulikov he had sent copies of the note to the United States and French High Commissioners "who are of course concerned in these questions." — Reuter.

Also, the British High Commissioner, Sir Ivone Kirkpatrick, told General Chulikov he had sent copies of the note to the United States and French High Commissioners "who are of course concerned in these questions." — Reuter.

Also, the British High Commissioner, Sir Ivone Kirkpatrick, told General Chulikov he had sent copies of the note to the United States and French High Commissioners "who are of course concerned in these questions." — Reuter.

Also, the British High Commissioner, Sir Ivone Kirkpatrick, told General Chulikov he had sent copies of the note to the United States and French High Commissioners "who are of course concerned in these questions." — Reuter.

Also, the British High Commissioner, Sir Ivone Kirkpatrick, told General Chulikov he had sent copies of the note to the United States and French High Commissioners "who are of course concerned in these questions." — Reuter.

Also, the British High Commissioner, Sir Ivone Kirkpatrick, told General Chulikov he had sent copies of the note to the United States and French High Commissioners "who are of course concerned in these questions." — Reuter.

Also, the British High Commissioner, Sir Ivone Kirkpatrick, told General Chulikov he had sent copies of the note to the United States and French High Commissioners "who are of course concerned in these questions." — Reuter.

Also, the British High Commissioner, Sir Ivone Kirkpatrick, told General Chulikov he had sent copies of the note to the United States and French High Commissioners "who are of course concerned in these questions." — Reuter.

Also, the British High Commissioner, Sir Ivone Kirkpatrick, told General Chulikov he had sent copies of the note to the United States and French High Commissioners "who are of course concerned in these questions." — Reuter.

Also, the British High Commissioner, Sir Ivone Kirkpatrick, told General Chulikov he had sent copies of the note to the United States and French High Commissioners "who are of course concerned in these questions." — Reuter.

Also, the British High Commissioner, Sir Ivone Kirkpatrick, told General Chulikov he had sent copies of the note to the United States and French High Commissioners "who are of course concerned in these questions." — Reuter.

Also, the British High Commissioner, Sir Ivone Kirkpatrick, told General Chulikov he had sent copies of the note to the United States and French High Commissioners "who are of course concerned in these questions." — Reuter.

Also, the British High Commissioner, Sir Ivone Kirkpatrick, told General Chulikov he had sent copies of the note to the United States and French High Commissioners "who are of course concerned in these questions." — Reuter.

Americans Want Free Trading

Should Be Basis Of Policy

New York, Mar. 25.

A free world market should be the permanent basis of United States foreign trade policy, a Council on Foreign Relations survey indicated today.

Such a market would be opposed to the now existent policy of Government intervention by import restrictions and subsidizing of foreign customers, they said.

The Administration should try to maintain United States exports at a high level but not at the expense of Government-financed exports, the majority of the 825 "leading citizens" surveyed by the Council said.

They called for the eventual ending of United States foreign aid and increases in imports, "thereby enabling countries with dollar shortages to pay for United States exports in goods and services."

Further development of United States private investments abroad and increased tourist travel would result in expenditure similar to imports and would be helpful in maintaining a high export level, they said.

TARIFF REDUCTION

The United States should try to balance exports with imports and increased imports resulting from reduced tariffs would benefit United States consumers with a wider variety of foreign manufactured goods at lower prices, they said.

They added that a reduction of United States exports would lead to a lessening in the output of some United States plants and to a decrease in employment.

"The maintenance of exports at a high level is so important," they said, "as to warrant the acceptance of increased imports if necessary at the expense of injury to some of our domestic producers."

A majority of the group also wanted a continuation of the policy to reduce tariffs in return for reciprocal concessions by other countries.

They also want Congress to delegate to the President limited power to reduce United States tariffs.—United Press.

BOHLEN CALLED A 'GOOD RISK'

Washington, Mar. 25.

Mr. Robert Taft, leader of the Republican party in the Senate, today described Mr. Charles Bohlen, United States Ambassador-designate to Russia, as a completely good security risk in every respect.

He was reporting to fellow Senators on the examination he and Senator John Sparkman (Democrat) made yesterday of Federal Bureau of Investigation files about Mr. Bohlen, the State Department's senior expert on Soviet affairs.

His appointment has been criticized by a group led by Senator Joseph McCarthy, the Republican "Communist hunter."

Mr. Sparkman told the Senate he agreed with all that Mr. Taft had said and added they found nothing in the F.B.I. files which would cause any reasonable person to say would hint at suspicion.

The Senate postponed until Friday a vote on the confirmation of Mr. Charles Bohlen as Ambassador to Russia.—Reuter.

Zoo Penguin Is Ill

London, Mar. 25.

Zoo doctors are fighting to save the life of a valuable Gentoo penguin, newly arrived from the Falkland Islands. The bird has "mould disease," which affects the lungs.

Treatment consists mainly of potassium iodide, administered with the penguin's diet of fish.

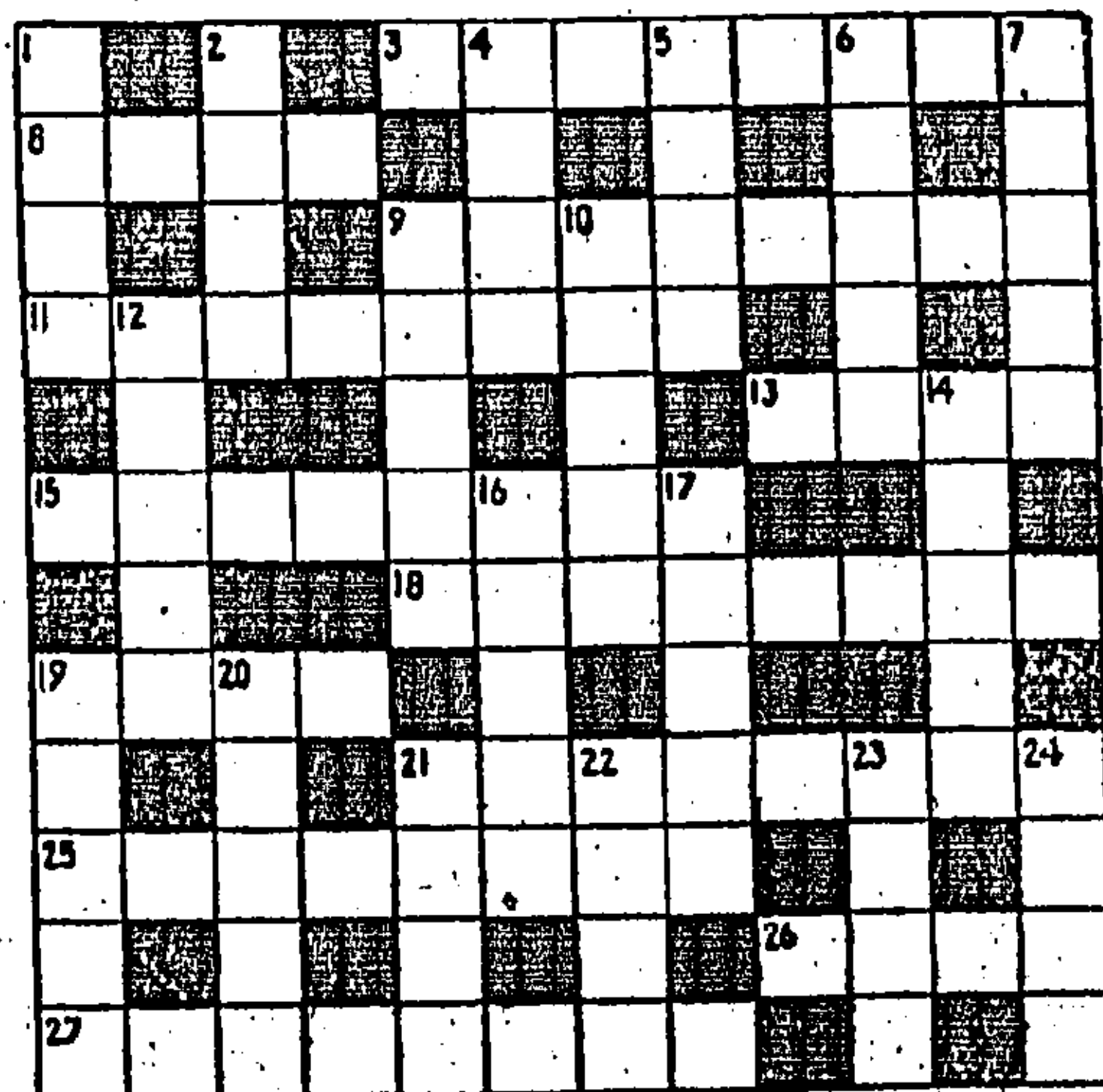
BARTER URGED

Manila, Mar. 25.

A Chinese industrialist, here to advertise Chinese products in the Philippine International Fair, urged barter trade between Nationalist China and the Philippines.

C. C. Tseng, managing director of the \$20,000,000 Taiwan Mining and Industrial Corporation, pointed to the urgent need for increased commerce between the two countries. This could be done by barter which would allow free exchange of products needed by both countries.—Associated Press.

A British Crossword Puzzle



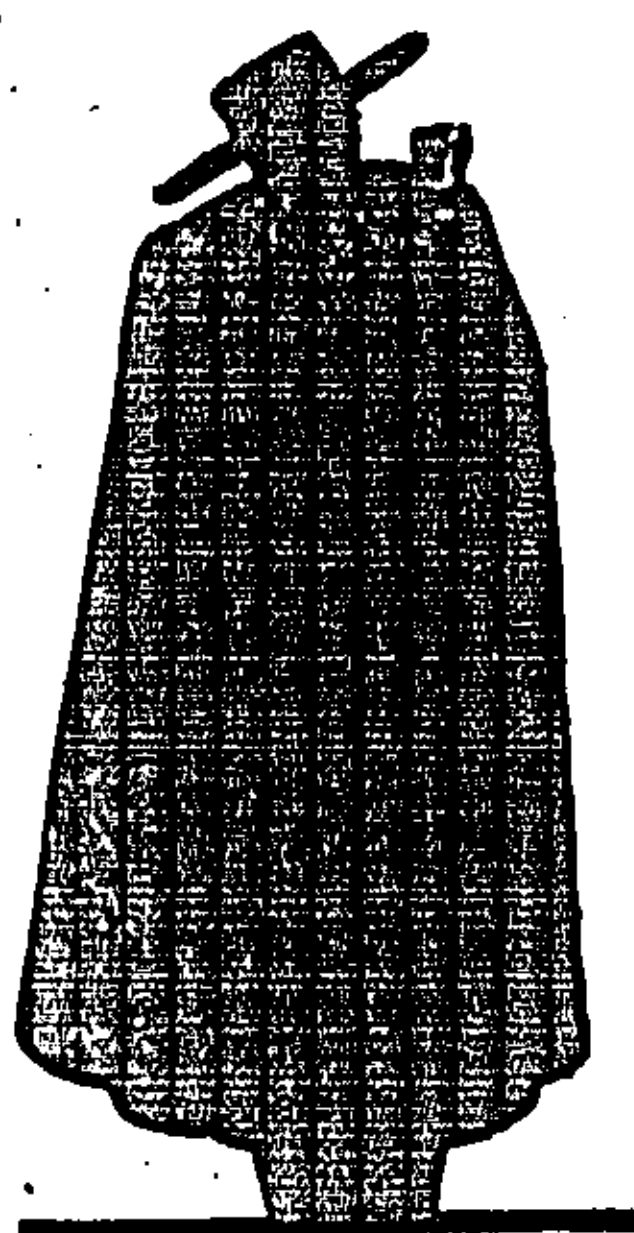
ACROSS

- 3 Strong supporter (8).
- 8 Cheat (4).
- 9 Sets in order (8).
- 11 Helped (8).
- 13 Mountains (4).
- 15 Regarded with disdain (8).
- 16 Opposite (8).
- 19 Quarter bushel (4).
- 21 Advice against (8).
- 25 Tree (6).
- 26 Metal (4).
- 27 Coming out (8).

DOWN

- 1 Extent (4).
- 2 Governor (4).
- 4 Sharp (4).
- 5 Burden (4).
- 6 Divine messenger (8).
- 7 Experiments (8).
- 8 On the move (8).
- 10 Carouso (8).
- 12 View (8).
- 14 Longed for (8).
- 16 Pigment (8).
- 17 Stupid (8).
- 18 Throb (8).
- 20 Hiding-place (8).
- 21 Pope (4).
- 22 Stupidity (4).
- 23 Beasts (4).
- 24 Whirlpool (4).

YESTERDAY'S CROSSWORD.—Across: 1 Stupid, 4 Berry, 7 Leucrose, 8 Elbow, 9 Tiller, 11 Treated, 13 Remorse, 15 Spades, 18 Cities, 19 Immature, 20 Rogue, 21 Direct, 22 Down, 23 Split, 24 Peril, 25 Deserts, 26 Broeze, 27 Retorted, 28 Legend, 10 Limiting, 12 Resumed, 13 Rector, 14 Reside, 16 Alter, 17 Spent.



SANDEMAN
PORT and SHERRY
Sole Agents
DODWELL & CO., LTD.

The Best & Surest Way to
KEEP COOL IN SUMMER
is to wear
THE RIGHT & LIGHTEST
TROPICAL WORSTED
MATERIALS

Available at
MAIWO, YANG & CO.
511-514 Marina House,
Queen's Road Central,
Telephone 28352.

SHORTEST WAY TO THE U.S.A.

Flying to America? Then fly the luxurious Northwest Airlines Stratocruiser "Orient Express" service... the shortest route to the U.S.A.

Northwest Airlines is the only one-carrier service across the Pacific and across the U.S.A. ... the only Stratocruiser service to U.S. Cities coast to coast from the Orient.

(VIA HONG KONG AIRWAYS TO TAIPEI)
(VIA CONNECTING AIRLINES SEATTLE-CALIFORNIA)
Ground Floor, St. George's Bldg., Ice House Street, H.K.
Phone: 22650, 21175, 28171 or Your Travel Agent

HONG KONG AIRWAYS AND NORTHWEST AIRLINES

PRESS PHOTOGRAPHS

Copies of photographs taken by the South China Morning Post, South China Sunday Post-Herald, and China Mail Staff Photographers are on view in the Morning Post Building.

ORDERS BOOKED

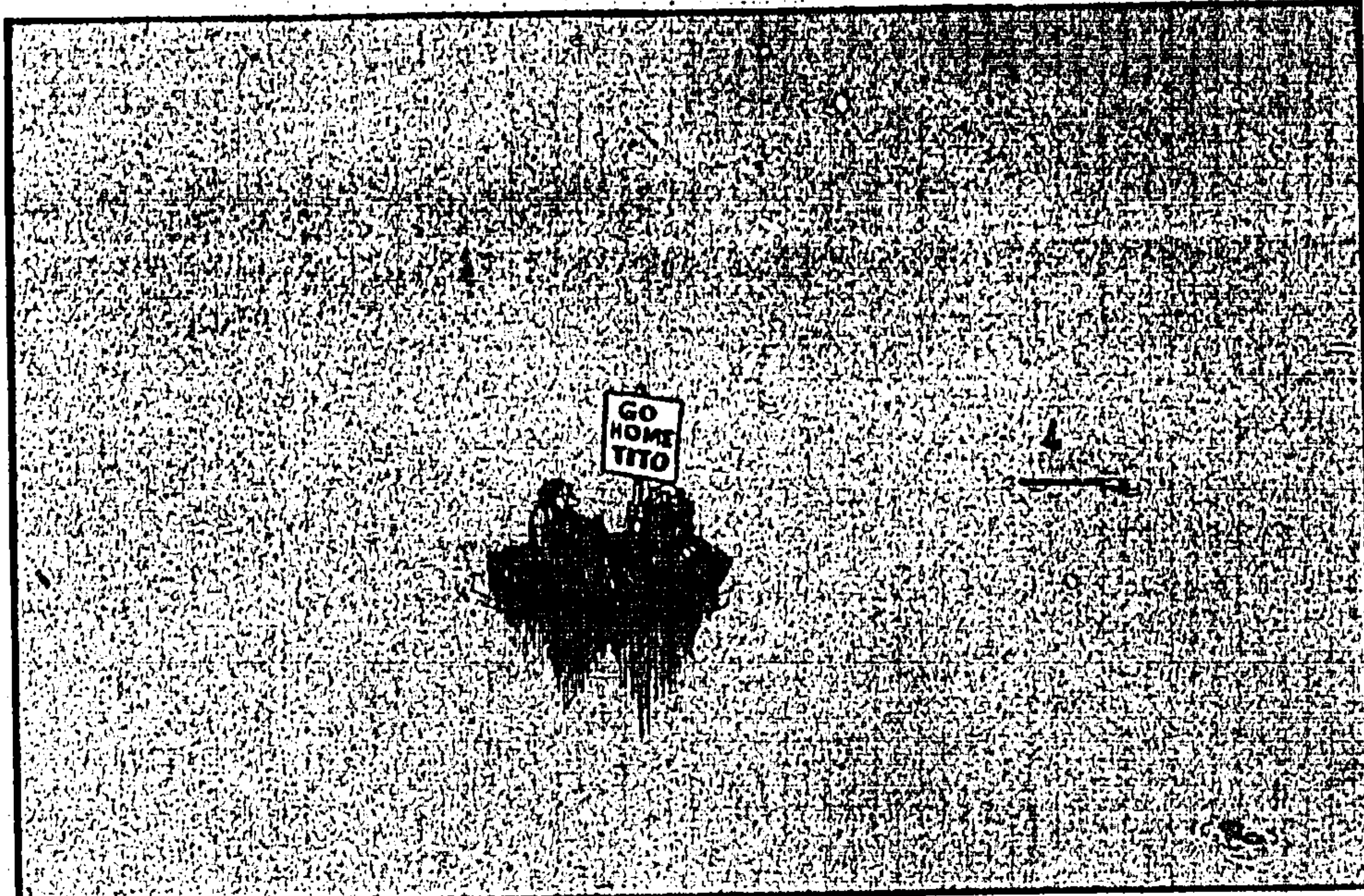
S.C.M. POST, Ltd.

ILLUSTRATED JUBILEE SUPPLEMENT

March 19, 1953

A LIMITED NUMBER OF COPIES ARE NOW ON SALE

THIRTY CENTS



"Three days waiting in this fog for him to arrive—for all we know he may have been and gone."

London Express Service

★ DON IDDON'S DIARY ★

AMERICA JOINS IN THE GUESSING GAME

NEW YORK, Tuesday. DURING the past few days I have listened to Anthony Eden, Richard Butler, Sir Gladwyn Jebb, Trygve Lie, and Lady Astor, but if any of them knows what's going to happen in Russia, they are not telling.

Press conferences, speeches, talks on the radio have yielded little. The distinguished visitors to the United States are not making forecasts.

By contrast, many of the Americans themselves are saying plenty. Admiral Standley, one-time United States Ambassador to the Soviet, daily forecasts revolution inside Russia, and he is joined in his view by other retired admirals and generals.

Alexander Kerensky, former Russian Premier and now a U.S. citizen, says positively that George Malenkov was hand-picked by Stalin and the new Soviet Government will "in essence be the same" as before Stalin's death.

John Foster Dulles declares that Stalin's death has increased the world's chances of peace. The Voice of America has begun to shout shrilly that wholesale death purges will take place inside the Soviet, that most leaders now in power are doomed, and urges Stalin's followers to desert or face deadly reprisals.

Strong medicine
ALL this strong medicine makes me shudder slightly. By far the most sensible remark of the week comes from Senator Robert Taft, who says: "I don't know. I just don't know. I'd only be guessing."

Actually the greatest guessing game of the decade has now begun and every last one of us is in the deep dark. Here in New York and in Washington, where I spent the week-end, the first jubilation has vanished. My American friends denounce Mr. Lie for calling Stalin "an outstanding statesman." My Washington host said: "Mr. Lester Pearson (Canadian Foreign Minister and President of the United Nations General Assembly) should resign."

I said: "Why?" My host said: "Because he called Stalin an indomitable leader."

This has been the week of the great lack of restraint. Some words would have been better left unsaid, unwritten, unprinted—at least, in my opinion. I am surprised that the Russians, in view of the violent notices which Stalin's passing received here, decided to open their New York headquarters at 680, Park Avenue to the public. I walk past this building almost every day on my way to work. It is always guarded and the door is always closed, except to the Russians themselves or to a calling diplomat.

Open house
BUT the building was declared open to any who wanted to pay their condolences. I dropped in, not of course to tender any condolences, but merely to have a look round.

Two New York policemen swung their batons idly at the

entrance. About 50 people, obviously Russians, shuffled slowly inside to sign the big visitors' book of dark-red leather. A cameraman was hustled outside by two servants.

No. 680, Park Avenue is an impressive town house, formerly a millionaire's residence. The hall, now crepe-draped, is lofty and lavish.

I went up the spiral staircase to a large flowered reception-room, where a picture of Stalin hung. Mirrors and lights were also draped in black.

After a quick circle of the lounge I was asked politely to pass on to make room. I left.

Closer now

STALIN's death undoubtedly aided the Eden-Butler mission. The British and Americans automatically moved closer together as the news came from the Kremlin.

Mr. Eden and Mr. Butler both stressed "We want nothing for ourselves" as soon as they first met the Press aboard the Queen Elizabeth, and they kept on stressing that theme all the time.

Despite the vague communique, I rate the mission a success. Incidentally, Washington society is booming again—it was a great house-party week-end—and the champagne flows. It is also flowing in New York, but mainly on expense accounts. Under the involved income-tax regulations here American firms actually save money by allowing their representatives—Press agents, travelling salesmen, executives—to sign the tabs at the most expensive restaurants.

So a new aristocracy, the expensive account spenders, has taken over the Colony, the "21," the Stork Club, the Volcan, and El Morocco.

I was lunching in "21" the other day and scarcely anyone was paying his bill in cash.

Tourism pays

A NEW Russian cocktail has been introduced in the better establishments called "Ivan the Terrible." It is a successor to the "Bloody Mary," which is vodka and tomato juice. "Ivan the Terrible" is also vodka and tomato juice, but more vodka and less tomato juice.

The vodka drunk here is made in the United States and is not a dollar-a-cup for the Russians as Scotch whisky is for the British.

Our tourist business is now our top dollar-earner. More Americans are visiting Britain, and this year all records will be broken. Rubber from Malaya is also high up the list of dollar-earners, and I am delighted to see that the Natural Rubber Bureau of Washington, D.C., is now giving the British full credit for their role in Malaya.

The Bureau is publishing huge advertisements reproducing its newspaper Natural Rubber News and, lo! and behold, after all these years, and some

prodding from some of us, the British forces, General Templer, and the R.A.F. get full tribute for "fighting a full-fledged war against Communist guerrillas that has cost thousands of lives and countless millions of dollars!" About time.

In show-land

ENTERTAINMENT business has not suffered as a result of Stalin's death. New Yorkers have been jamming the new arrival of the Russian leaders on the screen (but not too loudly), and clapping the appearance of Messrs Eden and Butler (but only mildly).

I had a drink with Sarah Churchill the other evening. The Prime Minister's daughter is one of the most sought-after television entertainers in the U.S.

Ballerina Alicia Markova, who comes from London, has been signed for a telecast series after the Coronation.

Tallulah Bankhead won't write another book. She says: "Why didn't ask Gertrude Ederle to swim the Channel twice, did they?"

Bea Lillie, or Lady Peel, is going home for the Coronation.

SILENCE TAKES OVER A HOME OF SOVIET PROPAGANDA

I make a lonely call at a lonely house

by R. M. MacCOLL

I HAVE just visited Belgrade. What is perhaps the loneliest house in all of southeast Europe—the Soviet Union's Centre of Culture here in the middle of busy Belgrade.

Time was in the halcyon days soon after the war, when the place was jammed with eager visitors and all was smiles and bonhomie; and in those days the public reading rooms maintained here by Britain and the United States were almost as deserted as is the Russian one today.

Then came 1948 and Tito's break with the Kremlin. Instantly there followed a transformation scene almost as startling as that in a Christmas pantomime. Overnight the Soviet Centre fell silent and came to resemble something out of a ghost town.

By contrast the British and American libraries found themselves enjoying unheard-of popularity and the Belgrade citizenry clamoured for English-language books, magazines, and pamphlets.

No Yugoslav would dream of dropping into the Soviet Centre as I did today. It is patrolled round the clock by alert police, who take a good hard look at anyone seeking to enter. But my clothes proclaim the fact that I am a foreigner, and the police made no comment.

QUIET DECAY

YOU go off one of the main streets of Belgrade to find a large portico affair with a short flight of stone steps leading up to the main entrance. It might have once belonged to some successful merchant prince, but nowadays it gives an impression of sadness and quiet decay and the steps have not been cleaned in a long time. I rang, and the glass-fronted door was opened by a fresh-faced young woman wearing a

grey overcoat and a severe hairdo, who looked surprised at having company. She said something in Russian and I responded smilingly in English and French, which got us nowhere.

Finally she gestured for me to enter and I stood waiting while she murmured into a house telephone.

STALIN TOO

I SAW why she was wearing an overcoat indoors, for the place was apparently unheated. I stood in a large hall with ornate mirrors, its floor thoughtfully provided with a spittoon or two.

Off at one end was an enormous bust of Stalin draped in red and black, flanked by baskets of flowers and dramatically illuminated. Miss Olga, or whatever her name was, hovered near me, a picture of polite perplexity.

There was a highly-disconcerting air of brooding bust hanging over the whole place. A small, dark, pale man with melancholy eyes and crooked hair appeared and greeted me in fragmentary English.

As the purpose of my visit dawned on him he appeared to be thunderstruck. Again and again he said: "But you wish information about the Soviet Union?"

This visitant from the outer world, this sudden rush of business after all the months of silence and neglect, seemed to unnerve him. "Yes," I said, "I would like to see pamphlets, books, photographs, anything of interest." But did I realise that this was a cultural centre? Precisely, I rejoined, and I was seeking cultural information.

Hesitantly he escorted me to a modest collection of photographs pinned to a display board. These showed interiors and exteriors of new buildings in Moscow.

I pointed to one which showed the steel framework of a tall building in process of construction and remarked: "Sky-scraper?"

He brightened. "Yes, yes, sky-scraper," he replied. "For us it is a never-never."

"Well," I said, "it looks like a very fine never-never."

Apart from this modest collection of photographs the only wares he had to offer were some Russian books under a small table.

But was there nothing in any other language? Nothing in English, French, or German? "No," he said, "only in Russian, please," he said.

THE WORKS

THESE meagre exhibits took up only one small corner of the ground floor hall. One could only guess at what the rest of the spacious and silent house contained.

I noticed that there was a passenger lift as well as a staircase. Up there on those upper floors might there not perchance be lurking a profusion of other emeralds which had been neglected and unsought for so long that the officials had forgotten its very existence?

Might there be a dusty model of the new Leningrad, perhaps? Or, starting to yellow a little at the edges, huge charts depicting the increase in output of the coal and steel industries?

But my informant insisted that I had seen the works. "Is all, yes please," he remarked. "The street outside seemed strangely noisy and full of bustle. My friend passed after me a triflingly through the glass-fronted door."

My hunch is that that is one Russian who would willingly exchange the Cultural Centre in Belgrade for a never-never.

The Eagle Says "Thank You"

By JOHN ASHWIN

IT isn't often that Britain gets a bouquet from across the Atlantic. All too frequently in recent months the two great countries have said some hard things about each other. On our side there have been Press campaigns about the "bad influence" of U.S. servicemen in their spare hours in dance halls and night clubs. In the States columnists shrieked that the only thing that Britain wanted from America was more money which she would never pay back.

Now, however, comes a bouquet which in the next few weeks will do Anglo-American relations a lot more good than all the conferences and diplomatic statements in the world.

Under the headline "It's Time to Take A Look At What We Get From Britain," two Americans have just written an article that acts as a refreshing tonic after far too much bickering in both countries.

A Miss Charlotte and a Mr. Denis Plimmer set out to say "thank you Britain" in no uncertain terms. "In peace and in war," they begin, "along the 50 million inhabitants of Great Britain have triumphed over incredible obstacles to maintain their indomitable position as a keystone of our Western civilisation."

That—and by two Americans—is only a start. Turning to the theme the Plimmers deal with, although Britain may face a crisis today, crises are nothing new "to a people whose tiny ships rolled back the menace of the Spanish Armada, who alone smashed the continental might of Napoleon and who hurled defiance at Hitler while all the world wondered."

Of Britain's survival value, the Plimmers liken us to an iceberg—"their real survival value always seems to lie hidden two-thirds below the surface, which is why experts have so often counted them out only to find that the British

have a way of outliving even their own obituary writers."

America has now got to the stage of wondering just whether the U.S. policy of pumping over £7 billion dollars into Britain's life stream since the end of World War II is paying off. A large section of America's public believes that all the billions of dollars have only gone to shore up a tottering Empire "already doomed by the inexorable changes in world patterns of trade and military power."

Slinging back an answer, the Plimmers recall the case of the British planter in Malaya who read in a Washington dispatch that the British were "dragging their feet in Korea." The planter had just had half his rubber trees burned by Chinese Communists. His workers were being terrorised and slaughtered and only a week before his other, his wife and their little girl had been burned to death by Reds. So let's take a look at Malaya, say the Plimmers.

"Britain is still fighting Communists in a five-year-old shooting war. Her stake—and America's—is not tin and rubber alone. Malaya straddles a world crossroads. If the British line were to break, Malaya's capture by Communists might mean the loss of all Southeast Asia, and Korea would become a side-show."

"Today Britain's armed forces total more than a million—proportionately slightly higher than America's. No more than half our servicemen are on duty outside America. Eight out of 10 Britons are serving overseas."

"Besides Malaya and Korea they are stationed at 17 danger points as highly charged as Hongkong, Gibraltar, Malta, Cyprus and the Suez Canal. It is the Royal Navy which watches over our own ships as they pass through the Canal."

The Lion-admiring Plimmers headline a lot more: "Britain contributes the biggest armoured force of all countries to the European Command. . . . In the Centurian Britain has the finest heavy tank in the West. The RAF is today the best equipped and most powerful air arm in Western Europe. . . . for every dollar we send Britain we get back two dollars' worth of striking power. . . . although World War II bled Britain white she has supported a Marshall plan of her own to assist nations needier than herself."

Finally, the Plimmers sign off with a paragraph that will make even the most Union Jack-conscious among us distinctly embarrassed:

"America's stake in Britain is in those tangible intangibles necessary to a world which wants to live without fear. . . . America's stake in Britain is the Mother of Parliaments, the peace and beauty of an English village, the great voice of Churchill and the language of Shakespeare. The scream of the jet planes and the pages of Dickens. God's mighty houses of Westminster and Canterbury. The vast breathing sprawl of London and the quiet townlands and the grey seas which British seamen have guarded since the shattering defeat of the 'Invincible' Spanish Armada. . . . What are the dollar-and-cent values of such things to a world in torment? What was the assessed value of Montgomery and Alexander at Alamein. . . . of the R.A.F.'s 'few over the cliffs of England'?"

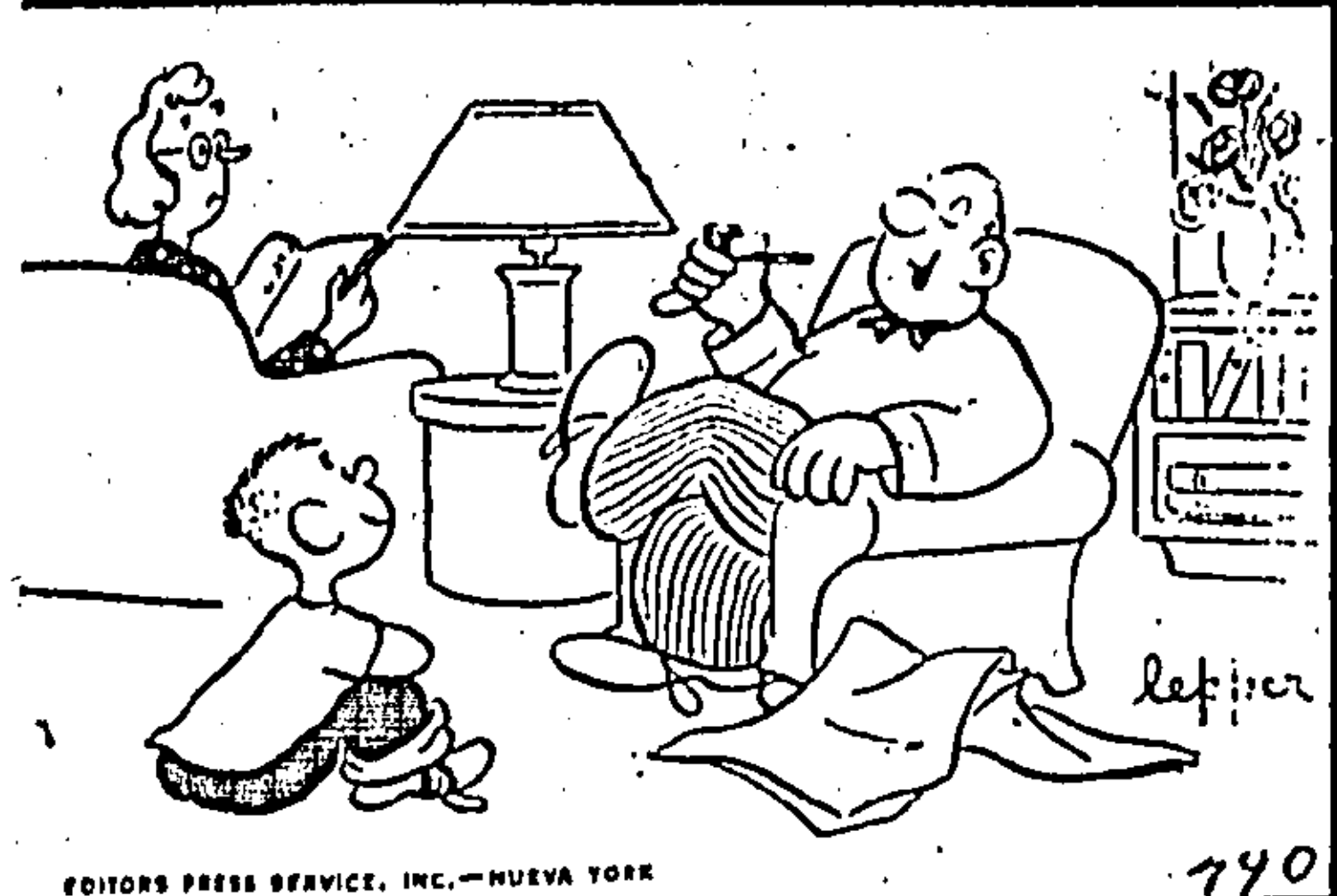
Thank you, Charlotte and Denis Plimmer. We would never, never dare say so much ourselves.

POCKET CARTOON

By OSBERT LANCASTER



"Say! How many more times have I got to explain this is a HOLD-UP!!!"



"Then your mother accepted me and you never saw two happier people — your grandmother and grandfather."

• BY • THE • WAY • by Beachcomber

WUNSE maw thep question ov cymplfyde spelling kroz upp. Aye hoap thep chooldrun wyle inloogh wreedyngh.

Wunse maw inloogh thep thepeth, deef frenzid, wunse maw... Two bee an knott two bee, that's thep question... O'uphurd! thep garlund ov thep wough.

Dignity, dignity!
MY paper says that the best way to stop a practical joker is to retaliate. That's all very well, but it may become undignified. If a man fills your hat with glue, a solid silence will warn him that you do not find this at all funny. But if you retaliate by filling his boots with fish, there is no knowing where it may end. For if he next brings a horse into your kitchen, and you promptly pour gravy down his neck, what is to stop him from nailing your overcoat to the floor?

A clue
THERE is a slight clue to the mystery of Foulengough. Yesterday a horrible-looking man came to

the office with a large picture, well wrapped-up, under his arm. To the laughing lady in the outer office he announced: "It's the Van Dyck." The lady informed the Captain that there was a Mr. Van Dyck to see him. The man left later without the picture. May one venture to think that once more Foulengough is about to give free rein to his artistic nature, and to confuse the world of dictators and conferees with house-made masterpieces? I sincerely hope so.

Rover speaking.
Got a bone?

I HOPE Post Office Telephones saw the story about the budgerigar which spoke to a cat over the telephone. We have already had a talking dog, and a mouse singing "Home, Sweet Home" on the telephone. I can imagine a business man in a hurry about to get that budgerigar off the line, or having his enquiry about freight rates broken into by a talk between a parrot and a monkey.

"Hello! Is that Mrs. Craven?"
"Well, well! Please, Mrs. Craven—
"Grrrumph!"

YOUR BIRTHDAY... By STELLA

THURSDAY, MARCH 26

BORN today. It is likely that your talent for writing especially poetry, will override your desire for a business success. While you enjoy the material pleasures of life and would not be the type to starve in an attempt for your art, you may discover the way to make your art highly profitable. And that is a talent not too many people enjoy. Your excellent memory and your talent for being able to delve into a mountain of miscellaneous facts and come up with them at the moment ones might make you a good researcher, historian, or even a reporter or detective. In fact, there are countless fields in which your talents may be utilized. Just find out what interests you have and then stick to them. Don't try to do too many things all at once, or you will scatter your energies.

needlessly and success will become more elusive than the stars say it should be. When it comes to love and romance, you are very exacting. You want your mate to be about as near perfection as possible. In fact, your tendency is to idealize the "one person." This may make it difficult for you to select a partner for life. Don't wait too long, or you may miss out in marriage and happiness may escape you. Let your heart guide you. And then spend up! Learn to relax and play a little more. Life isn't all a serious problem. Make a game of it, now and then.

To find what the stars have in store for tomorrow, select your birthday star and read the corresponding paragraph. Let your birthday star be your daily guide.

FRIDAY, MARCH 27

ARIES (Mar. 21-Apr. 20) — Spring is really here and it's time to be thinking about your Easter wardrobe. Shop early.

TAURUS (Apr. 21-May 21) — Be alert to business tricks. If you are, you can circumvent them and make a profit for yourself.

GEMINI (May 22-June 21) — Be forewarned of all the implications in any important step you may be urged to take at this time.

CANCER (June 22-July 23) — Competition will probably be exceptionally keen. Keep on your toes to stay abreast of the tide.

LEO (July 24-Aug. 23) — If business plans have been made ahead of time, this is an excellent day to see them materialize.

VIRGO (Aug. 24-Sept. 23) — Good friends from the past may bring you increased inspiration in your present objective. Persevere!

LIBRA (Sept. 24-Oct. 23) — Reason and common sense, rather than emotional impulse, should guide all your activities today.

SCORPIO (Oct. 24-Nov. 22) — In an effort to make things run smoothly, you are counselled to make a minor personal compromise.

SAGITTARIUS (Nov. 23-Dec. 22) — Aim this day for getting something new. If an old objective is reached, set your sights on a new target.

CAPRICORN (Dec. 23-Jan. 20) — Your talents, especially your gift for adaptability, can be put to excellent use just now.

AQUARIUS (Jan. 21-Feb. 19) — Be ready to defend your point of view with carefully planned argument, if necessary. Be logical.

PISCES (Feb. 20-Mar. 20) — Plan innovations at home. Decorate and buy a few new furnishings to brighten things up for spring.

INTELLIGENCE TEST

By T. O. HARE

MR. PRIZE ENTERPRISE
MR. PRIZE ENTERPRISE, who had been known in the Army as Private Enterprise, bought a stock of ex-Army bicycles. It took him just nine months to dispose of them.

His sales resistance was at first considerable. But each month after the first, Enterprise reduced the price of each bicycle by £1. As a result, he sold each month (after the first) four more bicycles than he had sold the month before.

His gross receipts were £653. He had paid £7 per bicycle.

In which month did he make the largest profit?

(Solution on Page 10)

DUMB BELLS

DO YOU CARE FOR MEZZOTINTS?

WELL, NO! AT LEAST NOT BEFORE DINNER



JACOBY ON BRIDGE

Point-Count an Aid To Better Bridge

NORTH		6	
♠ KJ2			
♥ K5			
♦ Q973			
♣ J1084			
WEST		EAST	
♠ 109874		♠ Q5	
♥ Q108		♥ 76432	
♦ A8		♦ 10842	
♣ A63		♣ 107	
SOUTH (D)			
♠ A63			
♥ AJP			
♦ KJ10			
♣ KQ52			
Neither side vul.			
South	West	North	East
1 N.T.	Pass	3 N.T.	Pass
Pass	Pass		
Opening lead—♠ 10			

BY OSWALD JACOBY

I WILL discuss bidding according to the point-count method so that beginners and average players can see how the experts bid. Just in case you're not familiar with the point-count, here it is: count 4 points for each ace in your hand; 3 for each king; 2 for each queen; 1 for each jack.

There are 10 points in each suit and 40 points in the entire deck. You and your partner usually need 26 points to make a game; 33 points for a small slam; 37 for a grand slam.

In today's hand South's opening bid of one no-trump shows balanced distribution, stoppers in at least three suits, and a count of 10 to 18 points. North can well afford to raise to three no-trump with a count of 10 points. North knows that the combined count is between 20 and 28 points, which is ample for game but not enough for slam.

Possession of the right count does not necessarily make the game contract for you. It is still necessary to play the cards properly.

In the case of today's hand, South must make the correct play at the first trick. He must play low from dummy and win with the ace of spades in the South hand. South now leads one of the minor suits, and West takes the ace at once.

West continues spades, and South must finesse the jack. For all South can tell, West may be leading from a long suit headed by the queen of spades, in which case the finesse will succeed. If the finesse loses and East continues the suit, the spades will then break 4-3, and the defenders can take at most two spade tricks and two aces.

In this case the spade finesse loses, and the suit is broken 5-2. Declarer is saved, however, by the fact that East cannot continue spades after winning with his queen. No matter which suit East returns, South can easily regain the lead and knock out the other ace while dummy still has a stopper in spades.

Now observe what happens if declarer makes the mistake of playing the jack of spades from the dummy at the first trick.

East covers with the queen of spades, and one of South's stoppers is knocked out at once. Declarer must develop both minor suits in order to make his contract, and therefore goes after one of them at once. West takes the first of his aces and continues spades, thus forcing out by declarer's remaining spade stopper. West will regain the lead with his other ace in time to set the contract with the rest of his spades.

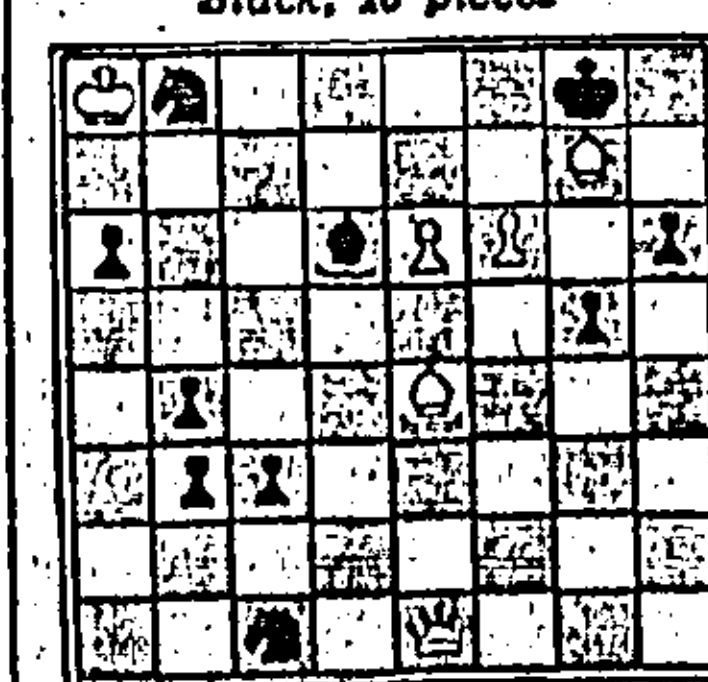
CARD SENSE

Q—The bidding has been:
North: 1 Club; Pass; 1 Diamond; Pass
South: 2 N.T.; Pass; 3 N.T.; Pass
What do you do?
A—You should hold: Spades K-6-3; Hearts 3; Diamonds K-Q-J-7-3-2; Clubs 4-3-2. What do you do?
S—You should hold: North can be persuaded to show any interest in diamonds, you would rather have a diamond suit than a suit of no-trump. If North goes back to no-trump, however, you will pass.

TODAY'S QUESTION
The bidding is the same as in the question just answered. You, South, hold: Spades K-Q-3; Hearts 4-2; Diamonds K-Q-J-7-3-2; Clubs 6-2. What do you do?
Answer: Tomorrow

CHESS PROBLEM

By M. HAYEL
(ECF Tourney 63)
Black, 10 pieces



White, 6 pieces
White to play; mate in three.
Solution to yesterday's problem:
1. Q-B7, any; 2. Q-R, or K3 mates.

WOMANSENSE

A sympathetic camera

(AND VIVIEN LEIGH)

beat the calendar

By EVE PERRICK

A PART from the royal ladies and professional models, the most photographed woman in Britain is Lady Olivier.

Wherever she goes, whatever she does (she's the one woman who really doesn't need to wind a snake round her neck to get her picture into the papers) the cameramen throng round.

Even so, once every year she goes to a Parklane studio and pays (about £2 2s, according to the number she orders) to have a photograph taken. For there is, after all, quite a difference between the casual camera shot and the one that is carefully posed for and finished according to the sitter's expressed wishes.

So, just before she flew to Hollywood for her latest film, the lovely, 39-year-old Miss Leigh sat for her 1953 officially approved portrait by her regular officially approved photographer.

It was the sixth one that Mrs. "Vivienne" Entwistle (Sarah Churchill's mother-in-law) has taken of Vivien Leigh in six years.

And every picture tells the same story—signs of change in the Leigh face as she gets older are confined to the hair style. And the month—the passing years cannot win against the combination of a beautiful woman and a sympathetically skilful photographer.

Serve A Ham Or Chicken Loaf For That Supper On The Porch

By ALICE DENHOFF

ONE of the delights of the warmer weather is the porch supper. Good for the home-maker, too, since it is a comfortable, easy way to serve or entertain.

For a sure-to-be-enjoyed supper menu, you might include two of everyone's favourites—hot rolls and a fine-flavoured ham loaf.

Party Air

And to add a party air to the ham loaf, chill it, then frost with a mixture of cream cheese and horse-radish and garnish prettily with pimiento and two water cross wreaths. Offered here is a recipe for the party loaf to serve 10 to 12.

Combine 2/3 pound each ground lean pork, ground cured ham and ground veal, with 2 c. dry bread crumbs, one slightly beaten egg, 1/4 tsp. salt, 1/4 tsp. pepper, 1 tsp. Worcestershire sauce, 2 tbsp. finely cut onion, 1 1/2 c. tomato juice and 1/2 tsp. prepared mustard. Mix thoroughly. Pack lightly into a greased loaf pan 9 x 5 1/2 inches. Preheat oven to 350° F. and bake for 70 minutes. Cool before placing in refrigerator to chill.

Cream Cheese Topping

Just before serving, spread with cream cheese topping and garnish with pimiento and water cross. To make topping, combine two 3-oz. packages cream cheese with 1/2 to 2 tsp. horse-radish and a few drops of lemon juice.

For a really distinctive and delicious treat, there's a two-tone salad loaf, the sort of thing that could star nicely at a wedding buffet. Takes a bit of preparation, but then, what special dish is there that doesn't? We start with the chicken salad layer for this recipe, which serves 10.

Chicken Salad Layer

Soften one envelope plain unflavoured gelatine in 3/4 c. cold chicken stock or bouillon. Place over boiling water, stir until gelatine is dissolved. Cool; add 1/4 tsp. salt, 1 tsp. lemon juice. Gradually stir in 3/4 c. mayonnaise or salad dressing. Stir in one c. diced cooked chicken, 3 tsp. minced green pepper and 3/4 c. diced celery. Turn into 5-cup mould; chill until almost firm.

For second layer, soften one envelope plain unflavoured gelatine in 1/2 c. cold tomato juice. Dissolve thoroughly in 1 1/4 c. very hot tomato juice, stirring.

Household Hint

String mops should be cleaned thoroughly with hot soapsuds after each use. You work twice as hard with a dirty mop, and the floor still will not look clean. After the mop is washed, rinse it thoroughly and separate the strings. Hang outdoors to dry and don't put it away until it is completely dry or it will acquire a musty smell. Wash cellulose, foam rubber and sponge rubber mops after each use, but be careful not to twist them.



BOYS' AND GIRLS' MAGAZINE

The Goldfish Were So Lonely

—So General Tin Was Elected to Drop In on Them—

By MAX TRELL

"YES," Alphonse the Goldfish was saying to Knarf, the shadow-boy with the turned-about name, "it's all very well for you to say that Suzanne and I have a beautiful home together—with pebbly walks, underwater shrubs and big glass windows all around. But no one ever drops in to see us. No one!"

Knarf thought to himself that Alphonse and his sister Suzanne were right in complaining that no one ever dropped in to see them. "That's because they live underwater. No one can visit folks who live underwater unless they can live underwater, too."

Could Drop Out

He told all that to Alphonse who shook his head and said: "It's just as I was telling you. No one will ever drop in to see us... Of course, I could drop up and see them!"

Can't Get Wet

"Oh, I'd love to drop in and see Alphonse and Suzanne," Miss China Doll said. "But how would I look inside an aquarium? Just think what would happen to my curls and

my dress and my beautiful blue shoes if they got all wet! I couldn't drop in at all."

"I'd like to go," said Toddy the Stuffed Bear, "but I wouldn't fit into the aquarium."

"And I'd get all soaked," said Mary Jane the Rag Doll. "But I know someone who could go. The water wouldn't hurt him a bit."

"Who?" asked Knarf eagerly.

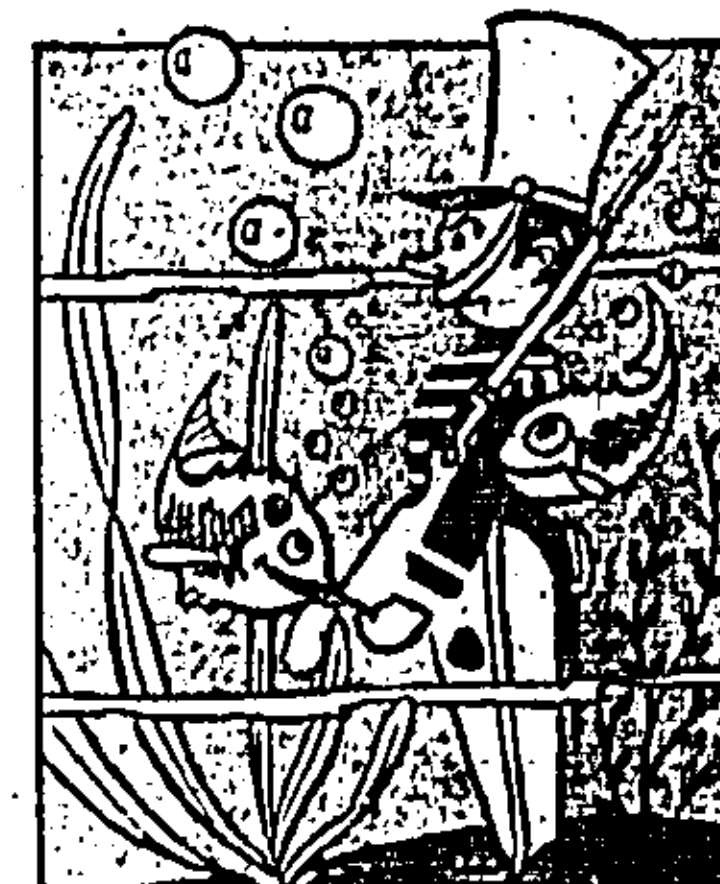
For an answer she pointed to General Tin the Tin Soldier. General Tin was standing at the door of the playroom with his musket over his shoulder.

At first, when Knarf spoke to him, he said he couldn't leave the door. "I've got to stand on guard here. I can't go away."

But when Knarf pointed out to him that he would be able to stand guard just as well if he stood at the bottom of the aquarium near the front window, he finally consented.

Straight As Ever

They got Pooh-Pooh the Poodle to drop him inside the



Alphonse and Suzanne were very pleased to see General Tin.

And there he stood, as straight as ever with his musket over his shoulder on one of the pebbled paths under the water. He didn't seem to mind the water a bit. He didn't get at all wet. He didn't melt. He didn't even look any different.

Later Knarf lowered a string down and hoisted General Tin out again.

Knarf asked him how he liked it under the water.

"Didn't even notice the difference," he replied, gruffly. "When I'm on duty, I don't care where I am — on land, underwater, or in the air. Good night, sir!"

Alphonse and Suzanne told Knarf they certainly would like to have General Tin visit them again.

"He didn't say much and he wouldn't swim around, but he was very good company just the same. Thank you for asking him to drop in."

A new "Adventure" —

RUPERT and the ROCKING HORSE

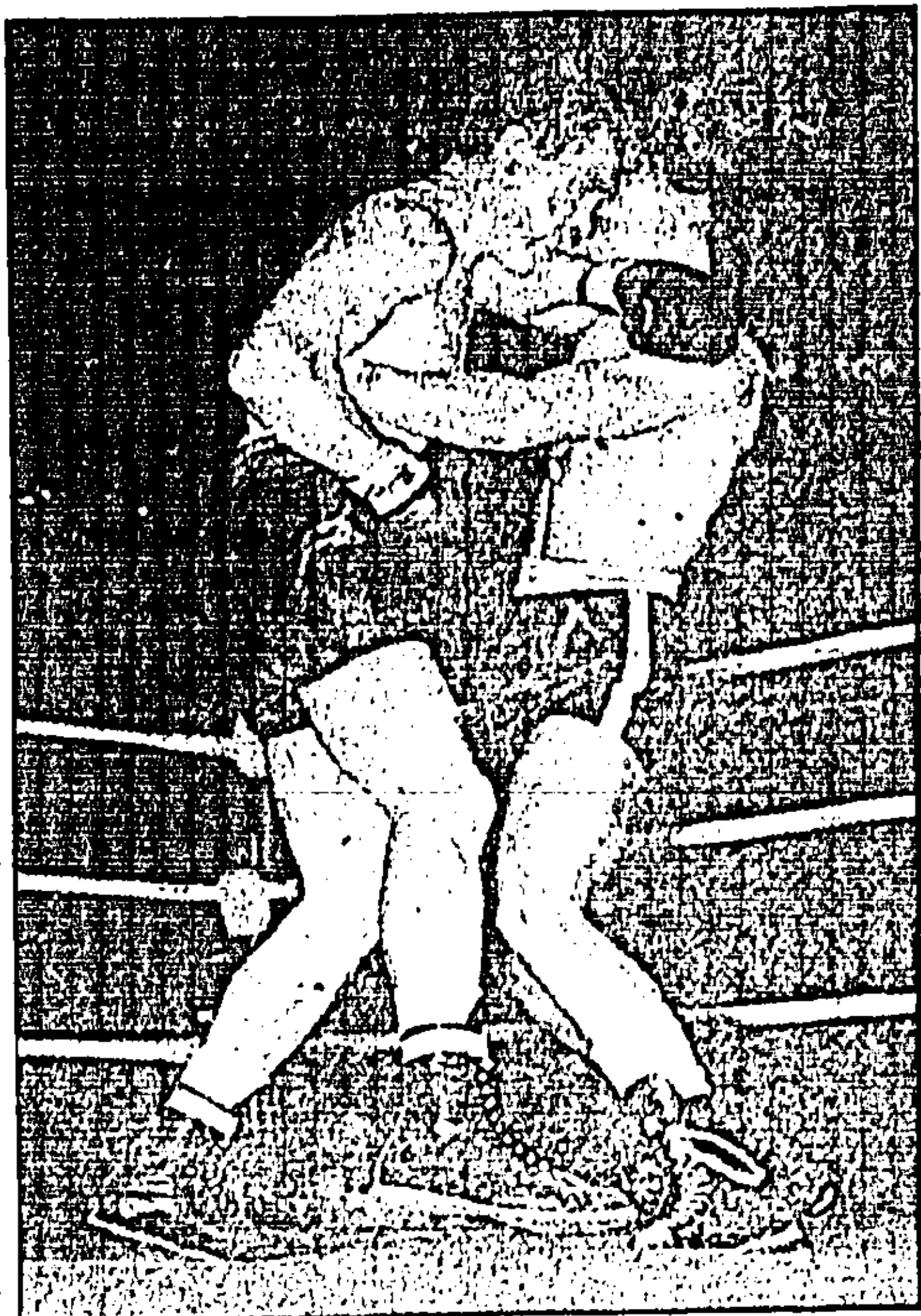
\$1.

Rupert and Morwenna—7



Without waiting for questions the little girl leads Rupert still higher to a tiny cave. "Now then," she says when they are seated. "Don't you believe it when people tell you there are no such Fairy Rocks. I'm Morwenna of Cleave. My people have lived here for centuries and we've always known about the Cornish plagues. Their job is to turn ships away from this dangerous bit of coast. These bar-fair clouds. "But something happened to them lately. One ship was wrecked here last year."

YES, HE WAS PERSISTENT



American Walter Cartier has Randolph Turpin's hand caught under his arm during their middleweight fight at Earl's Court on March 17 when the American was disqualified in the second round.



A second rushes in to part Turpin (left) and Cartier after the referee, Tommy Little, had disqualified the American in the second round for persistent holding.—Central Press Photos.

AMERICANS PAY £80,000 FOR ROYAL CHARGER

Tulyar will run this year, and the Coronation Cup and the Eclipse Stakes are two principal objectives, with the Ascot £20,000 race as a further target.

As a counter-entry in the ledgers for the purchase of Tulyar, the Irish National Stud are setting the sale, to American interests, of Royal Charger, which has just been completed.

Frank More O'Ferrall, who returned recently from America, has been largely responsible for clinching the Royal Charger deal.

The price has not been disclosed but my guess is that it will be around £80,000.

Royal Charger has been a particularly successful sire since he was bought from the late Sir John Jarvis for £50,000 in 1947. He had a record year for winners in England and Ireland last season.

"SWOPPING-IN"

This deal means that the Irish National Stud are doing little more than "swopping-in" Tulyar and are entitled to pursue a fighting policy.

"I don't say it cannot affect me—riding a horse worth a quarter of a million pounds," Charlie Smirke said to me recently.

"It puts that little extra on any jockey's judgment. You just have to ride a copybook race, and not dare to try anything spectacular," he added. You can see his point.

Also that of Marcus Marsh, who they say refused a limited programme—and of the Irish trainer who "libbed" (understandably) at the responsibility—and of other jockeys who said with one voice: "That's for Charlie, he carries the can."

So the Tulyar career remains in the safe hands of last year's engineers of victory.

AUSTRALIANS MAY NOT PLAY AT COLOMBO

Aboard the Orcares at Sea, Indian Ocean, Mar. 25.

The Manager of the Australian Cricket Team to tour England today cabled the Ceylon Cricket Association to suggest that their proposed one-day match at Colombo on Sunday should be cancelled.

The liner Orcares, now three days out from Fremantle, will reach Colombo on Sunday morning and stay only twelve hours. The team officials consider that there will not be time for a match.—Reuter.

WILSON JONES TAKES LESS THAN EIGHT MINUTES FOR A CENTURY BREAK

By "ARGONAUT"

Wilson Jones, the All-India Billiards Champion, opened his four-day series in Hongkong yesterday at the Southern Playground with one of the finest exhibitions ever staged locally.

Playing with a free and easy style, but with delicate and scientific cue-man-ship, Jones commenced the evening by scoring 911 points to Colony semi-finalist C. C. Lam's 326 in the two-hour billiards match.

In the course of chalking up his 911 score, Jones gave a delightful performance of rapid scoring, wasting very little time between his shots.

Three century breaks of 130, 114 and 109 were registered by him in the match, all accomplished in four successive visits to the table and each century break being completed well under eight minutes.

The All-India champion displayed almost to perfection a full array of the classical strokes, and played the breaks mostly from the top of the table with a pot-cannon scheme, leaving the white in position time and again behind the red spot-mark.

Excelling in along-the-cushion pots of the red and delicate follow-in-offs, Jones executed all his other strokes with delicate touches, getting most of the speed for his handball when required with his cueing and siding rather than force.

SNOOKER SESSION
In another two-hour session of snooker that followed after an hour break for dinner, Jones had the better of former Colony Snooker Champion "Spotsy" Pereira by five frames to three, after conceding the first two frames in a row.

Both players went in for bright snooker, and although the number of high breaks was comparatively few, the highest of the day being the 54 registered by Jones, there were a number of grand shots executed by both Pereira and Jones and each frame was kept well within the 15-minute mark.

Pereira rose up magnificently to the occasion, and although the spotlight was on the visitor, it was on the evening's performance that he is still the leading snooker player in the Colony in an open bright game of snooker.

Jones started a little shakily, probably still labouring with the effects of the heavy dinner, and missing a few cuts to the red.

He led 37-33 in the first frame, but missed a full pot of the chocolate in what was a good chance of clearing the table.

Pereira completed the frame by taking the chocolate, blue and the pink with a beautiful thin cut into the top pocket.

Another close finish was seen in the second frame, when Pereira led by 52-44 and fluked the pink which rebounded from the top left pocket and rolled into the other top pocket.

INTO STRIDE

Jones got into his stride in the third frame. After trailing behind by 8-25, he scored three successive breaks of 24, 13 and 11 and went on to complete the frame by 56-31 in 11 minutes.

On his first cue after Pereira had opened the fourth frame, Jones registered the highest break of the evening—a 54, taken mostly off the black.

Pereira, however, put up a gallant performance in this frame when he caught up to 53-54, and with the game in hand missed a fairly easy quarter-ball cut off the black into the top pocket, leaving it at the mouth for Jones to complete the frame.

In the fifth frame, Pereira who was in fine form throughout the whole evening, was again in the lead at 46-34, when Jones cleared all the coloured balls to win by 61-46.

Jones led all the way in the sixth frame after an initial break of 32 on his third cue of

the frame and although Pereira overtook him at 56-55, took the blue and pink to win the frame by 60-50.

Jones cracked open the cluster of reds with the exact intention of trying for big breaks in the seventh frame, but was unable to produce one, the best being 17.

Jones led by 53-22 with breaks of 12, 9, 16 and 17, and at 60-22, Pereira wasted no time by potting the last three balls to concede the frame by 60-40.

In the final frame, Pereira led all the way from 18-7 to 33-12 and 57-23, and ended up by clearing the coloured balls to take his third frame of the evening by 84-23.

The exhibition matches continued this evening at the Southern Playground with Jones meeting Colony Champion S. P. Pong at billiards in both the first and second sessions.

THE PROGRAMME

Today
Billiards Exhibition: Wilson Jones versus S. P. Pong—6.15 p.m. to 8.15 p.m.; 9.15 p.m. to 11.15 p.m.

Tomorrow
Snooker Exhibition: Wilson Jones versus C. C. Lam—6.15 p.m. to 8.15 p.m.; 9.15 p.m. to 11.15 p.m.

Billiards Exhibition: Wilson Jones versus S. P. Pong—6.15 p.m. to 8.15 p.m.; 9.15 p.m. to 11.15 p.m.

Every evening between 11.15 p.m. and 11.30 p.m. Wilson Jones will demonstrate a few Trick Shots.

Thoroughbred International Trophy To Be Exhibited At European Race Meetings

Laurel, Maryland, Mar. 25.

The Washington, D.C., International Trophy, which has become symbolic of thoroughbred competition between nations throughout the world, has arrived in England for an extended exhibition schedule at the prominent race courses and capitals of Europe.

This is the first time a U.S. racing trophy has gone overseas for exhibition.

Through the co-operation of the various foreign Jockey Clubs involved—and Pan-American World Airways, the 23-inch high sterling silver globe—with maps drawn to scale and lettered—begins its racing trek on March 28 at Antree, near Liverpool where it will be on display to the thousands expected to witness the Grand National steeplechase.

Early in April, it will be flown to the Curragh, the Irish racing centre near Dublin, for the spring meeting. Then it goes back to England where spectators at Newmarket's famous spring classics—the Two Thousand Guineas and the One Thousand Guineas on April 1 and 2—will get a chance to see it.

Its next stop will be London, in the window of the Pan-American Airways office on Piccadilly during Coronation week. On June 6 it will be moved to Epsom Downs for the Derby.

VALUED AT \$10,000

The globe, which contains 400 ounces of silver and is valued at \$10,000, will be at Royal Ascot for five days and then go via plane to Rome where it will be on display in the window of 11 Tempo, a leading daily newspaper in the Italian capital.

Its final stop on the continent will be in Paris and the fashionable courses at Longchamps, St. Cloud, Chantilly, and Le Tremblay.

The trophy returns to America in September.

Although the trophy remains the property of Laurel Race Course, the winning owner receives a 12-inch high replica, the first of these is in the Kent, England, home of Robert Boucher, owner of Wilwyn, the 1952 winner.—Associated Press.

Home Soccer Results

Sunderland, Mar. 25.
The English First Division Club, Sunderland, beat the Racing Club de Paris by 2-0 in a floodlit football match here tonight.

Sunderland were leading by one goal to zero at halftime. The Scottish League beat the English League 1-0 at Trox Park, Glasgow.

LEAGUE RESULTS

League results were:

DIVISION I
Blackpool 0 Cardiff C. 1
Aston Villa 1 Stoke City 1
Bolton W. 0 Preston N. 3
Manchester U. 3 Tottenham 2

DIVISION II
Everton 3 Fulham 3

DIVISION III
(Northern)
Chester 0 Southport 0
Darlington 1 Accrington 0

(Southern)
Ipswich T. 0 Leyton Or. 1

—Reuter.

IRELAND v. ENGLAND AT DUBLIN



Ireland and England drew nine points all in the International rugby match at Dublin. Picture shows Ireland getting possession of the ball after the break up of a scrum.

Fred Winter Is Hailed As Steeplechasing's Gordon Richards

Practically unknown to the public two years ago, but now hailed as steeplechasing's Gordon Richards—That is the remarkable rise of 26-year-old jockey Fred Winter. And he is well worthy of the title.

A fortnight ago at Sandown Park, Fred made racing history by riding his 100th winner of the season, the first time the feat has been performed in one season of British National Hunt Racing.

It was fitting that for this great occasion the circumstances should be so grand, for the setting could not have been bettered, even by Hollywood.

The picturesque Sandown course looked more pleasant than ever swathed in the brilliant Spring sunshine. The Queen and Queen Mother were present to make it a truly Royal occasion, and the huge crowd gave Fred one of the sincerest and most spontaneous ovations ever heard on a race-course as he brought his horse, Air Wedding, from behind to gain victory, literally in the last stride.

FELT THE STRAIN
The drama of events, too, could hardly have been heightened by the most imaginative film producer. Fred had ridden his 99th winner a week previously, but the days slipped by and he still remained in the "nervous nineties," even this most impetuous of young men began to feel the strain.

A dozen times he tried to reach that elusive century, a dozen times he failed. Then came his race on Air Wedding. A mare, she had never won a race, and if this were not enough it was Fred's 13th ride since gaining his 99th success.

But Fred had no time for superstition, and his win was all the more popular because his horse had endeared herself to race-goers as one who never gave up despite frequent setbacks.

The comparison of Fred Winter and Gordon Richards does not end with numbers of wins. Like the Champion flat jockey, Fred rides with perfect balance so that the horse hardly feels his ten and a half stone. This enables him to get the best out of his mounts, and also makes possible his "Roger Barnister-like" finish. For, the horse can keep something in reserve.

Fred often wins his races between the last two fences, and then rides a finish worthy of a flat race jockey. This style might be a throw-back to his early days, when he did ride over the flat. But if it is, Fred himself is not conscious of it. He swears he was the world's worst flat race jockey. In 95 rides he brought home four winners.

BORN INTO THE SADDLE
It was obvious from his earliest days, however, that Fred would become a champion in the saddle. He was literally born into it. His father, Fred Winter Sen., won the Oaks at Epsom in 1911 and became first jockey to the Kaiser. He is now private trainer to Mr. P. Bartholomew.

Fred grew up in the atmosphere of horses and racing. Even as a young boy he did not like toys. One Christmas, he had a host of delightful presents. But all went untouched.

bar one—a real riding whip from his father. At three years old he became the world's youngest jockey. At five he was schooling ponies over jumps!

But his first love was for a white pony—Snowball. Too young for race riding, Fred frequently rode in the show ring, with great success. The cups—his Mother sees to it that they shine—are solid evidence of those "winners."

At the age of 13 he fulfilled his ambition and made his debut on the turf. He rode one of his father's horses, and was granted special leave from school. The race was the Lambourn Nursery Handicap, and in it were 20 of the most famous jockeys of the day—including Gordon Richards. Michael Beary, Tommy Weston, E. Smith and the Wraggs brothers. After a good start, Fred finished ninth.

This was just after the outbreak of war, and after four seasons over the flat, Fred joined the Army. There was certainly nothing "flat" about his Army service. He was in the parachute regiment!

Maybe those airplane jumps gave him an appetite for fence jumping—he once suggested that they taught him something about falling. Anyway, after his service he never returned to the flat.

He left the army in 1947, and had his first ride over fences on Boxing Day that year. His mount was Carlton, a popular old warrior of 15 who was being used as a hack. But this combination of veteran horse and novice jockey proved too strong for the rest of the field, and Fred's record read, one race, one victory.

FRACTURED SPINE

During that season he had nine rides and rode two winners. His progress was held up the following season, for after winning again on Carlton at his first attempt, he fell at Wye and fractured his spine.

Steeplechasing is a tough sport. The men at the top are those who are the toughest. Fred is no exception. In the saddle he is a man of iron. But on or off a horse, he has a heart of gold.

This is portrayed in his face. With the perpetual twinkle in his brown-green eyes, a mouth that seems to have been fashioned in a smile, Fred is a great favourite everywhere.

In his manner he can further be compared to Gordon Richards. He is a horse rider, and also a horse lover. And just as it has been said of Gordon, that he has never lost a race he should have won, so with Fred.

Neither trainers nor owners have ever been heard to

say a word against the way in which he has ridden for them. More than that, not even a disgruntled backer has been heard to criticise his riding. For how many others in the world of betting sport could such a claim be made? —London Express Service.



FRED WINTER

THREE-CUSHION BILLIARD CHAMPIONSHIP

Chicago, Mar. 25.
E. Navarra was the favourite today to win the World Three-Cushion Billiard Championship vacated by Willie Hoppe, but the 30-year-old Argentine believes that his chances would be better if the games were longer.

Navarra believes that the Japanese, Inroy Matsuyama, the Mexican, Joe Chamaco, or Harold Worst, of Grand Rapids, Michigan, have their chances to win.—United Press.

THE GAMBOLS



ASK
YOUR DRYCLEANER
for
THE
"Kill-Dew"
SERVICE

DENIS COMPTON STARTS HIS FIGHT TO REGAIN HIS TEST TEAM PLACE

Cricketers' injuries these days seem almost as commonplace as those that befall their hardy winter colleagues. Maybe they do not suffer such serious troubles as broken legs and arms. But they have their own variety of injuries such as slipped discs and strained backs which makes the question of their playing fitness equally uncertain.

Australia has her problem children. Miller and Lindwall fell victims to muscular trouble during the recent visit of South Africa and in their absence during the last Test the Springboks levelled the series.

England too has a problem player. With Denis Compton at his best there is a good chance of regaining the Ashes this summer for the first time in 20 years. But Compton since 1950 has been but a shadow of his former self.

The injured knee on which he has lost his place has restricted his glorious stroke play. And Compton pined down at the crease is not the cricketer who used to delight crowds, and in 1947 set up a

new run-aggregate which may never be beaten. Let me just refresh your memory concerning his deeds that summer. The South Africans were the visitors. Between them Compton and his Middlesex colleague Edrich scored almost enough runs to win the Test series by themselves. Compton's Test aggregate was 753 and Edrich made 552.

All told that summer Denis hit 11 hundreds and finished with the grand aggregate of 3,816 runs for an average of 90. Even Bradman himself could not have hoped to surpass such figures in one season.

Playing football a couple of years later Denis injured his knee and on that date his and England's troubles began.

35 THIS YEAR Now he is planning what he and all cricket followers hope is to be his come-back. He will be 35 on May 18 and that by English standards means that he has at least another five years' first-class cricket left in him. Last week, for the first time since September, Denis picked up a bat seriously as he reported to the Middlesex County nets at Alexandra Palace, North London.

At these nets—probably the finest in the world—he and the first of the Middlesex team will have intensive two-hour practice

sessions from now until the start of the season.

They will carry out their programme on special rubber pitches which cost 100 guineas each to install. The knee, Denis reports, is perfectly sound. He has played squash throughout the winter without it troubling him and this exercise, coupled with a special diet, has resulted in a weight reduction of 20 lbs. He is now down to 13st. 2lb.

England needs Compton as much as Compton requires to win back his place in the Test team. The struggle to regain the Ashes is not in any event going to be easy. Without him the task may prove too much. (London Express Service).



A recent portrait of Dennis Compton.—Express Photo.

Squash Rackets Championship

London, Mar. 25.

Naifin Khan of Pakistan, holder of the British Open Squash Rackets Championship, opened the defence of his title today with a 9-5, 9-0, 9-5 victory over I. C. de Sales La Terriere of Scotland. The tournament is being played at Lansdowne Club.

The 37-year-old Pakistani had little trouble winning from the 23-year-old Army Champion and Scottish International.

His younger brother, Azam Khan, defeated Alan Fairbairn, the Amateur Champion and Middlesex cricketer, 9-2, 9-0, 9-3. Associated Press.

SCOTTISH SPORTS SUMMARY

Canadian And American Ice Hockey Teams May Play At Murrayfield In May

Two outstanding ice-hockey teams—Montreal Canadiens and Chicago Blackhawks—may play at Murrayfield in May. An offer has been made by the Murrayfield management and the two teams' London agent has been given alternative dates—Monday 11 or Friday 15.

When Mr Festus Moffatt, secretary of the SHIA was first approached about the possibility of a Scottish tour it was thought that the offer would have to be turned down.

Paisley Ayr and Falkirk, three of the clubs interested in staging this big attraction, could not cope. Edinburgh, however, will be able to accommodate the clubs and now await the agent's reply.

Motherwell speedway protest that staging of the Scotland v England international at the

White City, Glasgow, on June 3 might nullify the attendance at Motherwell's Coronation meeting the previous evening has been upheld and the national has been brought forward to May 27.

Cup business is good business. The fourth round of the Scottish Cup was watched by 195,000 fans, who paid £15,000 between them for the privilege. The first four left Hearts and Third Lanark the only clubs in this year's semi-final who reached the same stage last season.

Bob Gibson, son of the Lanark greenkeeper and semi-finalist in the British Boys' Golf Championship at Prestwick in 1951, will start favourite for the Scottish Boys' title at North Berwick next month. Entries, which closed last week, are well over the 200 mark.

Jimmy Watson, whom Huddersfield signed from Motherwell, at the end of last season in their bid to regain promotion to the First Division, is not likely to play for the club again this season.

Jimmy played his part magnificently in early games and Huddersfield look booked for the return passage. But recently, Jimmy had an abdominal muscle injury and rather than run the risk of him breaking down in the remaining games, Manager Ady Beattie, himself a former Scottish international, has decided to give him a rest.

Disappointment for Scottish cycling enthusiasts is the news that the British League of Racing Cyclists has decided to cut Glasgow out of their annual road race.

Instead of being from Brighton to Glasgow, the race this year will be from Brighton to Newcastle.

This chief event on the amateur programme will start on June 8, and the daily stages will be to London, Wolverhampton, Bradford, Carlisle and Newcastle.

Glasgow Bowling Association are to hold a Coronation competition on similar lines to the Festival of Britain game two years ago.

Each club will be represented by one rink and the first stage of the game will be played off in the four districts of the Association.

The four highest-up clubs will go forward to the semi-finals and final and there will be a trophy and prizes for the winners. (London Express Service).

GEORGE WHITING'S COLUMN

We Have Never Been Better Off, Says Billy Wright

Pets or paupers? Sybarites or slaves? Should professional soccer players share lush percentages from big "gates" and inflated transfer fees, or thank their lucky stars for regular wages at maxima of £14 a week in winter, £10 a week in summer?

Pungent postcards about journalists in armchair jobs would assuredly result if this column ventured the opinion that professional footballers are better off today than at any period in the history of the game.

Would Billy Wright, captain of England and Wolverhampton Wanderers, subscribe to such an opinion? Yes, he would — and does.

Talking to sports-forum listeners at Worcester, Wright sublimated all that pity-the-poor-footballer propaganda by declaring:

TOO MUCH TALK "There is too much talk about players' wages. We don't start work until 10 a.m. We have a very easy time except for playing football on Saturday afternoons, and in any opinion a player gets enough money with his present wages and bonus."

All members of a team, continued Wright, should get the

same pay. Star players were not entitled to more money than their colleagues. To a suggestion that players should be given a bonus for every 5,000 people over an average "gate," he replied: "Some clubs would soon go bankrupt on that system."

Enough! The prospect of directors on the dole is too, too horrible.

BEST ARE RIVALS Electrician Peter Brander, mechanic Percy Lewis, and musician Tommy Nicholson, three of the finest amateurs ever to box for this country in far off corners of the world, are rivals for this year's ABA featherweight title. Unfortunately, the championship streamlining necessary these days will mean that at least one of them will have been eliminated before the finals at Wembley on April 24.

Nicholls, last season's right-foot forward bantamweight champion, has already won his Midlands Counties qualifier. Brander, four times a champion, and Lewis, featherweight holder, make their separate preliminary bids in next week's London Divisionals.

Tony Madigan, unbeaten in six bouts since he came here

as Australia's Olympic middleweight to join Fulham B.C. makes his ABA cruiserweight title effort in the South-West Divisionals at Nine Elms Baths next Monday.

APPOLOISE? NO! Maurice Farncombe, chairman of the Brighton, Hove and District Football League, founder-secretary of Brighton Old Grammarians F.C. and a member of the Sussex County Cricket Club, refused to know to be pulled-up authority.

Just one day after he had been asked to resign from his position as chairman of the Brighton, Hove and District Football League, Farncombe, having tied with Mr F. J. Comer for election to the Sussex County FA council, and having seen the council's casting vote go to Mr Comer, protested that his opponent's election circular had been misleading.

£10 FORFEIT He appealed to the FA, lost his case, and forfeited the £10 fee. Then he very rightly refused to sign this remarkable document:

"I, the undersigned, tender my sincere apologies for the trouble and inconvenience caused to officers and members of Sussex County FA in connection with my appeal."

"I am loyal to the Sussex County FA and willing at all times to co-operate with them. I regret the misunderstanding which caused me to question the authority of the Sussex County FA's consultative committee and to ignore the decision of the S.C.F.A."

Can it be that spitefulness has crept into good old Sussex by the sea?

*Reasonably proficient players can earn up to close on £1,000 a year — comprised of £600 wages, £150 accruing share of benefit, £1 per point in League matches, and, at 35, 10 per cent of earnings under a provident scheme.

(London Express Service)

Sailing Light Wins The Lincolnshire

Lincoln, Mar. 25.

Sailing Light, a four-year-old colt, won the Lincolnshire Handicap, run over one mile here this afternoon.

The colt, well-drawn in the 34th position in the field of 41, was backed down to 100-8 and half a length from the top-weight Lord Rosebery's Fastnet Rock which also started at 100-8. A 50-1 outsider, Magic Circle, was two lengths away, in the third position.

Sailing Light was trained by Gerald A. Armstrong at Middleham and ridden by the North country jockey Arthur Robert. Billy Hickey rode Fastnet Rock and Brian Swint, a young apprentice, was up on Magic Circle.

Cap of Gold, seen by the British League of Racing Cyclists has decided to cut Glasgow out of their annual road race.

Instead of being from Brighton to Glasgow, the race this year will be from Brighton to Newcastle.

This chief event on the amateur programme will start on June 8, and the daily stages will be to London, Wolverhampton, Bradford, Carlisle and Newcastle.

Glasgow Bowling Association are to hold a Coronation competition on similar lines to the Festival of Britain game two years ago.

Each club will be represented by one rink and the first stage of the game will be played off in the four districts of the Association.

The four highest-up clubs will go forward to the semi-finals and final and there will be a trophy and prizes for the winners. (London Express Service).

Philippine AA Names Soccer Team For HK

Manila, Mar. 25.

The Philippine Amateur Athletic Federation's Football Committee on Tuesday named 18 soccer players to the Manila Student Inter-port squad that will fly to Hongkong for the annual Interport match between the two cities.

The team will fly to the British Crown Colony on Wednesday, April 1, with Saturday, April 4, set for the Interport clash.

The players named are goalkeepers, Enrique Fructuosos and Federico Campos, fullbacks Carlos Calero, Benjamin Benito, and Alex Ysaac, half-backs Jose Emmanuel, Bravo, Lorenzo, and Ben Mendez, forwards Alberto Villarreal, Rafael Ortigas, Angel Sandoval, Juan Oropesa, Eduardo Oloriz, Ramon Gonzales, and Antonio Gaston. — France-Press.

CAME FROM BEHIND Nahar was well-placed three furlongs out where he was lying second to Fastnet Rock, but Aly Khan's horse faded as the finishing post drew near. Sailing Light coming from behind with a charge to go. The top-weight Fastnet Rock made a great effort to close home to hold the Yorkshire colt's challenge, but to no avail. Magic Circle finished fast to take third place.

Sailing Light, owned by Mrs M.A. Farr, is out of Solar Cynnet. He carried 100 pounds to-day and was in receipt of 17 pounds from Fastnet Rock.

Chivalry was fifth, Cock of the North sixth, Nahar was seventh, Silverpans, eighth and Solar Cynnet last. Sailing Light covered the mile in perfect time—one minute 39.8 seconds.—Reuter.

EIRE BEAT AUSTRIA 4-0 AT DUBLIN

Dublin, Mar. 25.

Eire trounced Austria four to nil in an international soccer game at Dalymount Park today. There was no score at half time.

A crowd of 40,000, including President Sean O'Kelly, saw the Irish triumph.

Austria, especially in the first half, played clever, close football in marked contrast to the Irishmen's style of wide open soccer.

All the men on the Eire team play for English League clubs. But the Austrians overdid the close passing stuff. They often lost the ball when a shot at goal was the correct game.

UPSET BY INJURIES Two first half injuries upset them. First of all centre-forward Huber went off, and a couple of minutes later goalkeeper Schweda was carried off after a collision with Irish centre-forward Walsh of the Aston Villa club. Substitutes came out. Halla for Huber, and Pollan for Schweda.

Eire were on top all the way through the second period. Out-right righting of Sheffield United scored goals in the first and 10th minutes.

Everton's left-winger Edginton banged in the third in the 20th minute, and 10 minutes from the end, O'Farrell of London's West Ham, the Irish left-half, rounded out the scoring with a hard drive.—Associated Press.

Rugger Results

London, Mar. 25.

Swinton beat Liverpool club 27-0 in a Rugby League match today.

In a Rugby Union match, Tonypool beat Cross Keys 9-0. —Reuter.

NO MONEY TO BUY PLAYERS —FEWEST TRANSFERS EVER ON THE SOCCER MARKET

By TOM FINNEY

In Dublin on St Patrick's Day folks are happy to talk about anything. But the large gallery of English football managers across in Eire for the Football League game, stuck to one subject. They discussed for long hours the surprise refusal of the transfer market to flare into activity by March 15. That, according to League Rule 60, was the last day to buy players to help out in promotion or relegation fights.

In almost every season, the lodes of Soccer's March brings its crop of 15 or 20 large-scale transfers. This year it produced about half-a-dozen. Only Charlie Vaughan's move from Charlton to Portsmouth touched a five-figure fee. But was this lack of activity altogether unexpected? For myself it was no real surprise.

For two seasons now directors have been telling the crowds that they are reaching a time of friction with their bank managers. At least one Third Division club has issued a warning that they are in danger of going into liquidation.

NO MONEY TO BUY

But the peace and quiet of the March 15 week-end has proved that these were no empty statements. Only a handful of clubs possessed the money to bring fresh faces into their team parades. Several, ominously near the bottom of their League tables, wanted to buy.

Cardiff City explained the difficulties in their programme. They hinted out that if they had succeeded in their offer of around £30,000 for Bantley's Tommy Taylor, the directors would have had to provide an unsecured loan of £20,000.

What is the implication of this Soccer depression? One certain fact is that the game's rulers must now cut a new style of coat from the more limited supply of cloth. It is essential that the League's 92 clubs must each have a fighting chance of survival. It will serve no good

at all if lack of cash prevents 80 of them from bidding for the few good players who are up for sale.

NEW DATELINE NEEDED

It is a pity, I think, that more clubs do not support the proposal frequently put forward to advance the last transfer day to February—on then to New Year's Eve. Most of the high prices—such as the £35,000 which Sheffield Wednesday paid for Jackie Sewell—are the product of a desperate situation.

Danger is far more imminent when you are bottom of the table with only seven games to go than if there are half the season's programme left to play. Buying forward to transfer deadline to a day soon after the hectic rush of Christmas games and you may have a compensatory drop in some of the high-value cheques which float around in March.

The managerial gathering over in Dublin discussed this point. It will I gather appear on the agenda at the Football League's annual meeting in the summer.

"LUCK OF THE GAME" Some object because the loss of a key player through injury might cause a club to slide right down the table — and perhaps

through the bottom. But the answer to this is two-fold. Blackpool's Alan Brown was unfortunate enough to break his leg in the sixth-round of the FA Cup at Highbury.

But Joe Smith is not allowed to sign a replacement for this great inside-forward to help out in the last two stages of the competition. This is called "luck of the green," "luck of the game" or what have you.

Sometimes I think that in every sport there are too many striving to remove this essential element of luck. To my way of thinking it is the very essence of the game. If you must legislate for this indefinable factor, then it is quite possible to give the Management Committee power of discretion. They might give permission for a club badly hit by injury to sign and play new men. It could be then that we shall never see another full-blooded March 15 with its long attendant list of transfers. Which would not be a bad thing either.

Recreio Opening Day

The Club de Recreio Lawn Bowls Green will be opened on Saturday, March 28.

ROYAL H.K. DEFENCE FORCE ORDERS

Serial No. 12. Orders issued by Colonel L. T. Ride, CBE, ED, Commandant, Royal Hongkong Defence Force, dated March 24, 1953.

Force Orders

Annual Review, Sunday, March 22.—Cars. Private cars will be parked in Morrison Hill Road. All cars will be parked at Headquarters or Sports Path.

Holiday. Headquarters RHKDF Happy Valley, will be closed on Friday and Saturday, 3 & 4 April.

Force Headquarters. Headquarters RHKDF Happy Valley, will be closed on Friday and Saturday, 3 & 4 April.

As detailed. Battery, Fd Gunner, TP Parade RHKDF Happy Valley, Wednesday, April 1, 1953, at 5.30 p.m. Dress: Plain clothes.

Parade Thursday, April 2, 1953, 5.30 p.m. As detailed. Dress: Plain clothes.

Parade Friday, April 3, 1953, 5.30 p.m. As detailed. Dress: Plain clothes.

Parade Saturday, April 4, 1953, 5.30 p.m. As detailed. Dress: Plain clothes.

Parade Sunday, April 5, 1953, 5.30 p.m. As detailed. Dress: Plain clothes.

Parade Monday, April 6, 1953, 5.30 p.m. As detailed. Dress: Plain clothes.

Parade Tuesday, April 7, 1953, 5.30 p.m. As detailed. Dress: Plain clothes.

Parade Wednesday, April 8, 1953, 5.30 p.m. As detailed. Dress: Plain clothes.

Parade Thursday, April 9, 1953, 5.30 p.m. As detailed. Dress: Plain clothes.

Parade Friday, April 10, 1953, 5.30 p.m. As detailed. Dress: Plain clothes.

Parade Saturday, April 11, 1953, 5.30 p.m. As detailed. Dress: Plain clothes.

Parade Sunday, April 12, 1953, 5.30 p.m. As detailed. Dress: Plain clothes.

Parade Monday, April 13, 1953, 5.30 p.m. As detailed. Dress: Plain clothes.

Parade Tuesday, April 14, 1953, 5.30 p.m. As detailed. Dress: Plain clothes.

Parade Wednesday, April 15, 1953, 5.30 p.m. As detailed. Dress: Plain clothes.

Parade Thursday, April 16, 1953, 5.30 p.m. As detailed. Dress: Plain clothes.

Parade Friday, April 17, 1953, 5.30 p.m. As detailed. Dress: Plain clothes.

Parade Saturday, April 18, 1953, 5.30 p.m. As detailed. Dress: Plain clothes.

Parade Sunday, April 19, 1953, 5.30 p.m. As detailed. Dress: Plain clothes.

Parade Monday, April 20, 1953, 5.30 p.m. As detailed. Dress: Plain clothes.

Annual Review—Sunday, March 22. (A) All RHKDF Best will parade at HQ RHKDF at 9 a.m. on Sunday, March 22, 1953. (B) All RHKDF will parade at HQ RHKDF at 9 a.m. on Sunday, March 22, 1953. (C) Dress—Ceremonial. Notes: (i) All ranks will wear their best uniform. (ii) All ranks will wear their best uniform. (iii) All ranks will wear their best uniform. (iv) All ranks will wear their best uniform. (v) All ranks will wear their best uniform. (vi) All ranks will wear their best uniform. (vii) All ranks will wear their best uniform. (viii) All ranks will wear their best uniform. (ix) All ranks will wear their best uniform. (x) All ranks will wear their best uniform. (xi) All ranks will wear their best uniform. (xii) All ranks will wear their best uniform. (xiii) All ranks will wear their best uniform. (xiv) All ranks will wear their best uniform. (xv) All ranks will wear their best uniform. (xvi) All ranks will wear their best uniform. (xvii) All ranks will wear their best uniform. (xviii) All ranks will wear their best uniform. (xix) All ranks will wear their best uniform. (xx) All ranks will wear their best uniform. (xxi) All ranks will wear their best uniform. (xxii) All ranks will wear their best uniform. (xxiii) All ranks will wear their best uniform. (xxiv) All ranks will wear their best uniform. (xxv) All ranks will wear their best uniform. (xxvi) All ranks will wear their best uniform. (xxvii) All ranks will wear their best uniform. (xxviii) All ranks will wear their best uniform. (xxix) All ranks will wear their best uniform. (xxx) All ranks will wear their best uniform. (xxxi) All ranks will wear their best uniform. (xxxii) All ranks will wear their best uniform. (xxxiii) All ranks will wear their best uniform. (xxxiv) All ranks will wear their best uniform. (xxxv) All ranks will wear their best uniform. (xxxvi) All ranks will wear their best uniform. (xxxvii) All ranks will wear their best uniform. (xxxviii) All ranks will wear their best uniform. (xxxix) All ranks will wear their best uniform. (xl) All ranks will wear their best uniform. (xli) All ranks will wear their best uniform. (xlii) All ranks will wear their best uniform. (xliii) All ranks will wear their best uniform. (xliv) All ranks will wear their best uniform. (xlv) All ranks will wear their best uniform. (xlvi) All ranks will wear their best uniform. (xlvii) All ranks will wear their best uniform. (xlviii) All ranks will wear their best uniform. (xlvix) All ranks will wear their best uniform. (xlx) All ranks will wear their best uniform. (l) All ranks will wear their best uniform. (li) All ranks will wear their best uniform. (lii) All ranks will wear their best uniform. (liii) All ranks will wear their best uniform. (liv) All ranks will wear their best uniform. (lv) All ranks will wear their best uniform. (lvi) All ranks will wear their best uniform. (lvii) All ranks will wear their best uniform. (lviii) All ranks will wear their best uniform. (lvix) All ranks will wear their best uniform. (lx) All ranks will wear their best uniform. (lxi) All ranks will wear their best uniform. (lxii) All ranks will wear their best uniform. (lxiii) All ranks will wear their best uniform. (lxiv) All ranks will wear their best uniform. (lxv) All ranks will wear their best uniform. (lxvi) All ranks will wear their best uniform. (lxvii) All ranks will wear their best uniform. (lxviii) All ranks will wear their best uniform. (lxix) All ranks will wear their best uniform. (lxx) All ranks will wear their best uniform. (lxxi) All ranks will wear their best uniform. (lxxii) All ranks will wear their best uniform. (lxxiii) All ranks will wear their best uniform. (lxxiv) All ranks will wear their best uniform. (lxxv) All ranks will wear their best uniform. (lxxvi) All ranks will wear their best uniform. (lxxvii) All ranks will wear their best uniform. (lxxviii) All ranks will wear their best uniform. (lxxix) All ranks will wear their best uniform. (lxxx) All ranks will wear their best uniform. (lxxxi) All ranks will wear their best uniform. (lxxxii) All ranks will wear their best uniform. (lxxxiii) All ranks will wear their best uniform. (lxxxiv) All ranks will wear their best uniform. (lxxxv) All ranks will wear their best uniform. (lxxxvi) All ranks will wear their best uniform. (lxxxvii) All ranks will wear their best uniform. (lxxxviii) All ranks will wear their best uniform. (lxxxix) All ranks will wear their best uniform. (xl) All ranks will wear their best uniform. (xli) All ranks will wear their best uniform. (xlii) All ranks will wear their best uniform. (xliii) All ranks will wear their best uniform. (xliv) All ranks will wear their best uniform. (xlv) All ranks will wear their best uniform. (xlvii) All ranks will wear their best uniform. (xlviii) All ranks will wear their best uniform. (xlvix) All ranks will wear their best uniform. (lx) All ranks will wear their best uniform. (lxi) All ranks will wear their best uniform. (lxii) All ranks will wear their best uniform. (lxiii) All ranks will wear their best uniform. (lxiv) All ranks will wear their best uniform. (lxv) All ranks will wear their best uniform. (lxvi) All ranks will wear their best uniform. (lxvii) All ranks will wear their best uniform. (lxviii) All ranks will wear their best uniform. (lxix) All ranks will wear their best uniform. (lxx) All ranks will wear their best uniform. (lxxi) All ranks will wear their best uniform. (lxxii) All ranks will wear their best uniform. (lxxiii) All ranks will wear their best uniform. (lxxiv) All ranks will wear their best uniform. (lxxv) All ranks will wear their best uniform. (lxxvi) All ranks will wear their best uniform. (lxxvii) All ranks will wear their best uniform. (lxxviii) All ranks will wear their best uniform. (lxxix) All ranks will wear their best uniform. (lxxx) All ranks will wear their best uniform. (lxxxii) All ranks will wear their best uniform. (lxxxiii) All ranks will wear their best uniform. (lxxxiv) All ranks will wear their best uniform. (lxxxv) All ranks will wear their best uniform. (lxxxvi) All ranks will wear their best uniform. (lxxxvii) All ranks will wear their best uniform. (lxxxviii) All ranks will wear their best uniform. (lxxxix) All ranks will wear their best uniform. (xl) All ranks will wear their best uniform. (xli) All ranks will wear their best uniform. (xlii) All ranks will wear their best uniform. (xliii) All ranks will wear their best uniform. (xliv) All ranks will wear their best uniform. (xlv) All ranks will wear their best uniform. (xlvii) All ranks will wear their best uniform. (xlviii) All ranks will wear their best uniform. (xlvix) All ranks will wear their best uniform. (lx) All ranks will wear their best uniform. (lxi) All ranks will wear their best uniform. (lxii) All ranks will wear their best uniform. (lxiii) All ranks will wear their best uniform. (lxiv) All ranks will wear their best uniform. (lxv) All ranks will wear their best uniform. (lxvi) All ranks will wear their best uniform. (lxvii) All ranks will wear their best uniform. (lxviii) All ranks will wear their best uniform. (lxix) All ranks will wear their best uniform. (lxx) All ranks will wear their best uniform. (lxxi) All ranks will wear their best uniform. (lxxii) All ranks will wear their best uniform. (lxxiii) All ranks will wear their best uniform. (lxxiv) All ranks will wear their best uniform. (lxxv) All ranks will wear their best uniform. (lxxvi) All ranks will wear their best uniform. (lxxvii) All ranks will wear their best uniform. (lxxviii) All ranks will wear their best uniform. (lxxix) All ranks will wear their best uniform. (lxxx) All ranks will wear their best uniform. (lxxxii) All ranks will wear their best uniform. (lxxxiii) All ranks will wear their best uniform. (lxxxiv) All ranks will wear their best uniform. (lxxxv) All ranks will wear their best uniform. (lxxxvi) All ranks will wear their best uniform. (lxxxvii) All ranks will wear their best uniform. (lxxxviii) All ranks will wear their best uniform. (lxxxix) All ranks will wear their best uniform. (xl) All ranks will wear their best uniform. (xli) All ranks will wear their best uniform. (xlii) All ranks will wear their best uniform. (xliii) All ranks will wear their best uniform. (xliv) All ranks will wear their best uniform. (xlv) All ranks will wear their best uniform. (xlvii) All ranks will wear their best uniform. (xlviii) All ranks will wear their best uniform. (xlvix) All ranks will wear their best uniform. (lx) All ranks will wear their best uniform. (lxi) All ranks will wear their best uniform. (lxii) All ranks will wear their best uniform. (lxiii) All ranks will wear their best uniform. (lxiv) All ranks will wear their best uniform. (lxv) All ranks will wear their best uniform. (lxvi) All ranks will wear their best uniform. (lxvii) All ranks will wear their best uniform. (lxviii) All ranks will wear their best uniform. (lxix) All ranks will wear their best uniform. (lxx) All ranks will wear their best uniform. (lxxi) All ranks will wear their best uniform. (lxxii) All ranks will wear their best uniform. (lxxiii) All ranks

BUTTERFIELD & SWIRE

(Butterfield & Swire (Hongkong) Ltd.)

CHINA NAVIGATION CO., LTD.

SAILINGS TO			
"FUNGING"	Djarkarta, Semarang, Sourabaya & Macassar	3 p.m. 20th Mar.	
"HUNAN"	Tientsin	10 a.m. 31st Mar.	
"HANYANG"	Yokohama, Nagoya, Osaka & Kobe	10 a.m. 31st Mar.	
"FOYANG"	Singapore, Penang & Belawan	3 p.m. 31st Mar.	
"FENGNING"	Yokohama, Nagoya, Osaka & Kobe	8 a.m. 1st Apr.	
"SHENGKING"	Keelung	5 p.m. 1st Apr.	
"SOOCHOW"	Singapore, Penang & Belawan	10 a.m. 6th Apr.	
"YUOHOW"	Yokohama, Nagoya, Osaka & Kobe	10 a.m. 7th Apr.	
"SHENGKING"	Keelung	5 p.m. 8th Apr.	
"FENGTING"	Djarkarta, Semarang, Sourabaya & Macassar	8 a.m. 10th Apr.	
"FOOCHOW"	Singapore, Penang & Belawan	10 a.m. 10th Apr.	
ARRIVALS FROM			
"FOYANG"	Singapore	Noon 27th Mar.	
"HUNAN"	Tientsin	28th Mar.	
"FENGNING"	Sourabaya	Noon 28th Mar.	
"HANYANG"	Djarkarta	29th Mar.	
"SHENGKING"	Keelung	7 a.m. 30th Mar.	
"YUOHOW"	Singapore	4th Apr.	
"SHENGKING"	Kobe	4th Apr.	
"FENGTING"	Kobe	6th Apr.	
"FOOCHOW"	Kobe	8th Apr.	

A.O. LINE LTD./C.N. CO., LTD., JOINT SERVICE

SAILINGS TO			
"TAIYUAN"	Sydney & Melbourne	8th Apr.	
"CHANGTIE"	Sydney & Melbourne	12th Apr.	
"CHANGSHA"	Japan	18th Apr.	
ARRIVALS FROM			
"ANSHUN"	Australia & Japan	1st Apr.	
"TAIYUAN"	Yokohama	6th Apr.	
"CHANGTIE"	Kobe	10th Apr.	
"CHANGSHA"	Australia & Manila	14th Apr.	

BLUE FUNNEL LINE

SCHEDULED SAILINGS TO EUROPE VIA ADEN & PORT SAID			
"ANTIOCHUS"	Genoa, London, Rotterdam & Hamburg	29th Mar.	
"PATROCLOS"	Marseilles, Liverpool & Glasgow	6th Apr.	
"AUTOLYCUS"	Liverpool & Glasgow	14th Apr.	
"LAOMEDON"	Dublin & Liverpool	24th Apr.	
"ANCHISES"	Genoa, London, Rotterdam & Hamburg	25th Apr.	
"PERSEUS"	Marseilles, Liverpool & Glasgow	8th May	
SCHEDULED SAILINGS FROM EUROPE			
"LAOMEDON"	Liverpool	31st Mar.	
"ANCHISES"	do	9th Apr.	
"PERSEUS"	do	14th Apr.	
"ASTYANAX"	do	23rd Apr.	
"AENEAS"	do	29th Apr.	
"ASCANIUS"	3rd Apr.	8th May	
"PYTHIUS"	7th Apr.	16th May	
"TELEMACHUS"	18th Apr.	23rd May	

DE LA RAMA LINES

ARRIVING FROM U.S. ATLANTIC & PACIFIC COAST PORTS.

"DONA ALICIA"	8th Apr.	
"BATAAN"	18th Apr.	
SAILING FOR NEW YORK, via SAN FRANCISCO, LOS ANGELES & CRISTOBAL.		
"ACAMEMNON"	5th Apr.	
"DONA AURORA"	20th Apr.	

Lat Pau Pacific Airways Ltd.

Route	Departs Hongkong	Arrives H.K. (on return)
HK/Dangkok/Singapore (DC-4)	7:30 a.m. Mon. 7:00 a.m. Thurs.	7:45 a.m. Tues. 7:15 a.m. Fri.
(Connects at Bangkok with U.B.A. to Rangoon)		
HK/Hanoi/Huiphong (DC-3)	10:00 a.m. Tues. 2:45 p.m. Wed.	DC-4 11:00 a.m. Tues. 5:00 p.m. Wed.
HK/Manila/B.N. Borneo (DC-3)	6:30 a.m. Tues. Fri. 3:45 p.m. Wed. Sat.	

I. CONNAUGHT RD. C. Tel. 30331/8

BRANCH OFFICE: 50 Connaught Rd. West, 25875, 32144, 24878

BEN LINE

ARRIVALS

FROM	DUE
"BENCLEUCH"	Japan on or abt 2nd Apr.
"BENLAVERS"	U.K. via Singapore 3rd Apr.
"BENAVON"	U.K. via Singapore 10th Apr.
"BENMACDIHUI"	Japan 14th Apr.
"BENARTY"	U.K. via Singapore 16th Apr.
"BENVORLICH"	U.K. 26th Apr.
"BENAVON"	Japan 7th May

SAILINGS

	Loading on or abt
"BENCLEUCH"	Singapore, Genoa, Liverpool, Antwerp and Hamburg. 3rd Apr.
"BENLAVERS"	Direct to Singapore, thence Havre, London and Rotterdam. 7th Apr.
"BENAVON"	Kure, Kobe and Yokohama. 14th Apr.
"BENMACDIHUI"	Direct to Singapore, thence Liverpool, Dublin, Antwerp and Hamburg. 15th Apr.
"BENARTY"	Genoa, Liverpool, Glasgow and Rotterdam. 19th Apr.
"BENVORLICH"	London, Rotterdam and Hamburg. 20th Apr.
"BENAVON"	Direct to Singapore, thence Havre, London, Antwerp and Hull. 8th May

† Calls Manila, Cebu, Tawau and Sandakan.
‡ Calls Manila.
All vessels accept cargo for Aden, Suez and Port Said.
W. R. LOXLEY & CO., (CHINA) LTD.
York Building. Agents. Telephone: 84166.

CHINA MAIL

HONGKONG

PUBLISHED DAILY (AFTERNOONS)

Price, 20 cents per copy. -

Saturday 30 cents

Subscription: \$300 per month.

Postage: China and Macao \$3.00

per month, U.K. British Possessions

and other countries \$10.00 per month.

News contributions, always welcome.

Editorial contributions should be addressed to the

Editor, business communications

and advertisements to the Secretary.

Telephone: 2641 (5 Lines).

Kowloon Office:

Sally Road.

Telephone: 2263.

Classified

Advertisements

20 WORDS \$4.00

for 1 DAY PREPAID

ADDITIONAL INSERTIONS

\$1.50 PER DAY

10 cents PER WORD OVER 20

Births, Deaths, Marriages,

Personal \$5.00 per insertion

not exceeding 25 words, 25

cents each additional word.

ALTERNATE INSERTIONS

10% EXTRA

If not prepaid a booking fee

of 50 cents is charged.

TUITION GIVEN

HALLROOM CLASSES - Special

summer rates \$25. Enrol immediately

by beginning advanced private

lessons by appointment arranged.

Tony Wong, 60 Wongninchong Road.

MUSICAL

JUST arrived electric gramophones

with 3 speed 4 speed 5 speed

radio according to 12, 10, 10, 120 bases

by "Homer", "Casali", "Schner", up

right and grand piano, fully iron

musical, percussion band instru-

ments including tambourines, blocks,

juke boxes, etc. etc. etc. Please

call at King's Music Co., 5 Chiu

lung Street, Hongkong. Tel. 36439.

WANTED KNOWN

PLEASE SEND any article you can

spare or have no further use for,

to be included in the Annual Rum-

mage Sale to be held on behalf of

the Hongkong Society for the

Protection of Children. Address: S.P.C.,

Main Office, First Floor, Land

Investment Company, Gloucester

Building, Please send something

(Phone 28663). Collection will be

arranged.

NOTICE

THE HONGKONG & KOWLOON WHARF & GODOWN CO., LTD.

(Incorporated in Hong Kong)

Notice to Shareholders

Ordinary Yearly Meeting

Notice is hereby given that

the Sixty-second Ordinary

Yearly Meeting of the

Members of the Company will

be held at the Office of Messrs.

Jardine, Matheson & Co.,

Ltd., Pedder Street, Hong

Kong, on Friday, the 27th day

of March, 1953, at Noon, to

transact the following

business:-

1. To receive and consider

the Report of the Direc-

tors and the Statement of

Accounts for the year

ended 31st December, 1952,

and the Auditors' Report

thereon.

2. To sanction a Dividend in

respect of the year 1952.

3. To elect Directors.

4. To appoint Auditors.

Closing of Transfer Books

Notice is also given that the

Transfer Books and Register

of Members will be closed

from the 14th March, 1953, to

the 27th March, 1953, both

days inclusive.

By Order of the Board

of Directors,

G. B. S. THOMSON,

Secretary.

Hongkong, 5th March, 1953.

NOTICE TO CONSIGNEES

m/v "AUTOLYCUS"

Damaged cargo ex this vessel will

be surveyed at Hull's Wharf between

10 a.m. and Noon on March 28 and

30, 1953, and consignees are requested

to have their representatives present

during the survey.

BUTTERFIELD & SWIRE,

Agents.

Hong kong, March 26, 1953

To Negotiate With Japan

Canberra, Mar. 26.
Talks between Australia and Japan aimed at negotiating an agreement on peeling and fishing rights in waters adjacent to Australia will begin in Canberra on April 13, it was officially announced today.

Provision is made for the agreement under the provisions of Article 9 of the Peace Treaty with Japan.

The announcement said that the Japanese Government, in order to facilitate negotiations, had agreed to postpone the sailing of the Japanese peeling fleet, which had planned to operate in the Arakura Sea, North of Australia.—Reuter.

NOTICE

HONG KONG GENERAL CHAMBER OF COMMERCE

Annual General Meeting

Notice is hereby given that the ANNUAL GENERAL MEETING of Members will be held in the Restaurant on the 8th Floor of the Gloucester Hotel on:-

MONDAY, 30th March 1953, at 4.00 p.m.

The Agenda before the meeting will be:-

(1) To receive the Report of the Committee and the Accounts of the Chamber for the year ended 31st December, 1952.

(2) To elect a Committee.

(3) To elect Auditors.

(4) To confirm election of new members.

(5) To consider any motion of which at least seven days' notice must be given.

By Order of the General Committee,

J. B. KITE, Secretary.

Hongkong, 13th Mar., 1953.

Farouk Again In Trouble

Rome, Mar. 25.
A spokesman for Prince Farouk declined to comment today when informed of the Cairo disclosure that Egypt had asked Italy to put an end to the ex-King's "political activities" or expel him from Italy.

The Italian Foreign Office said: "As far as was known to the Italian Government, Farouk has kept his pledge, made when he came to Italy, not to carry on activities of a political nature in our country."

Egyptian newspapers in Cairo have recently been suggesting that Farouk was using his residence in Italy as a "spring-board" for propaganda directed against the new Egyptian regime headed by General Mohammed Naguib.—Reuter.

NOTICE

HONG KONG GENERAL CHAMBER OF COMMERCE

Extraordinary General Meeting

Notice is hereby given that an Extraordinary General Meeting of members will be held in the Restaurant on the 8th Floor of the Gloucester Hotel on Monday, 30th March, 1953, immediately after the Annual General Meeting, for the purpose of electing a member to be recommended to His Excellency the Governor for nomination to the Legislative Council.

Notice in writing of the names of Candidates and their proposers and seconders must be lodged with the Secretary of the Chamber at least 48 hours before the time appointed for the meeting.

By Order of the Committee,

J. B. KITE, Secretary.

16th March, 1953.

P&O B.I. E&A COMPANIES

PENINSULAR & ORIENTAL S.N. CO.

PASSENGER/FREIGHT SERVICE

Outwards	Leaves London	Due Hongkong
"CARTHAGE"	26th February	2nd April
"CORFU"	1st April	4th May
"CANTON"	30th April	1st June

Via Southampton, Port Said, Aden, Bombay, Colombo, Penang & Singapore

Homewards

"CARTHAGE" Leaves Hongkong Due London

"CORFU" 6th April 6th May

"CANTON" 6th May 6th June

Accepting cargo for Singapore, Penang, Colombo, Bombay, Aden, Port Said & London

FREIGHT SERVICE

Outwards from UK Due For

"SINGAPORE" 30th March Japan

Homewards Sails For

"SOUADAN" 9th April Singapore, Penang, Port Said, Genoa, Marseilles, Havre, London, Antwerp, Rotterdam & Hamburg

With liberty to call at Belawan before or after Straits Ports and at Bombay if inducement offers.

Tanks available for carriage of Oil in Bulk. Space for refrigerated cargo. Limited Passenger accommodation.

BRITISH INDIA S.N. CO., LTD.

"SIRDHANA" due 29th Mar. from Japan

"SANTHA" due 31st Mar. from Straits, Penang & Calcutta

"WARORA" due 31st Mar. from Calcutta, Hongkong & Straits

"UMARIA" due 31st Mar. from Japan

"OZARDA" due 31st Mar. from Japan

P. & O. B. I. JOINT SERVICE

"UMARIA" In Port from P. Gulf, Karachi, Bombay, Colombo Singapore

"OZARDA" Sails daylight for Japan

Sails 27th Mar. from Japan

Sails 27th Mar. from Japan

Sails 27th Mar. from Japan

Sails 27th Mar. from Japan

Sails 27th Mar. from Japan

Sails 27th Mar. from Japan

Sails 27th Mar. from Japan

Sails 27th Mar. from Japan

Sails 27th Mar. from Japan

Sails 27

.....

SILENTBLOC LTD.
Flexible Bearings, Flexible Couplings,
Engine Mountings.
ENGINEERING EQUIPMENT CO. LTD.
H.K. & Shanghai Bank Bldg. Tel. 27709

CHINA MAIL

Established 1845

Sheaffer's TM
"SNORKEL"

Page 10

THURSDAY, MARCH 26, 1953.

JOHN CLARKE'S CASEBOOK

Man With A Million

THE young man who slept beneath Marshal Foch's statue at Victoria, had, until a couple of days before, been earning upwards of a million a year. Now, all the money he had was 1d.

It was 1.25 a.m. when the policeman roused him from the bench where he lay. "You can't sleep there," the policeman said. "No?" answered the young man, whose name was Victor. "Then where can I sleep?"

The policeman mentioned what is officially termed "a reasonably accessible place of shelter"—an institution three miles from the Foch statue.

"I'm not going to any institution," said Victor, thinking the word must mean a workhouse of some kind. He had been brought up to believe such places were the absolute of degradation, utter failure; and Victor did not feel in any way a failure.

INJURED PRIDE

AS he would not take the comfortable way, he was arrested. He spent the remainder of the night in a cell at the police station, and in the morning was brought to Great Marlborough Street court, where a charge of wandering abroad and lodging in the open air was set down against him.

Victor, a tall, dark-skinned, dark-haired man, with a small moustache, sat in the dock and listened, as the story was told to Mr. Howland Thomas, Q.C., the magistrate.

You could see he resented being where he was. Instead of the self-pity most men display who appear on such a charge, Victor exhibited a hurt, affronted, pride.

He pulled from his pocket a business card. It bore his own name and his qualifications as a motor mechanic, and now he studied it as if to comfort himself with this reminder that until a short time before, he had been in business on his own account, earning 2,500 a week, and more.

True, the 25,000 were Italian lire, and they did not seem to buy much more in Rome, where Victor had set up his business, than a 25 note would in his hometown in the English Midlands. But it was good for his morale to think back now upon his recent astronomical income.

Victor, it seemed, had been one of those who rode into Rome in a tank in the war. He fell in love with the city and with a dark-haired Roman girl. He was very young then, for he had lied about his age to get into the Army while still a boy.

TO ROME AGAIN

WHEN the war was over, Victor returned to Rome, married the dark-haired girl, and set about laying the foundations of his business.

"He seems to have done well," said Mr. Morgan, the probation officer, "but a short time ago he decided there was no real security for him or his wife and two children in Italy, so, leaving them with enough money to live on, he came back here this week on 10 advanced him by the British Consul."

He meant to get work here and save enough money to bring his family over. He got a job, but could not start it until he had somewhere to live. As accommodation is so difficult in London, sir, I think he would do better to go back to the Midlands, where his family live and his friends are."

JINGLING SILVER

"WOULD he do that?" the magistrate asked. "He's eager to, sir, and we can help him with the fare, as he has only 1d."

"Very well," said Mr. Thomas, and turned to Victor. "I'm not satisfied there's a case against you," he said. "You go, now, with Mr. Morgan."

They showed Victor out, and presently he left the court. He had money in his pocket again. Not this time, a fat wallet full of folding money, but enough for his fare home and for food, in jingling English silver that seemed to him like a solid symbol of the security he sought.

Two 16-year-old Chinese students appeared before Mr. D. Benson in the Juvenile Court at Central this morning charged with possession of catapults. They were fined \$5 each.

STUDENT WITH A BAYONET

Sent To Prison For A Year

Before Mr Hin-shing Lo at Central this morning Suen Hing, a 20-year-old student, was sentenced to one year's imprisonment for illegally having a bayonet in his possession on March 15.

He had been searched outside 149 Johnston Road, by the Police, and the bayonet was found in his hip pocket. DI Szeo Chi-yun, for the Crown, said that the Police had received information to the effect that the defendant had had an argument with a man in a dance hall and had obtained the bayonet to even scores with him. This was not, the Prosecutor said, direct evidence, but he wished to make it clear that the Police did not believe defendant had obtained the bayonet for the purposes of theft or armed robbery.

The defendant first said that he had picked up the bayonet in the road, and then later that he had found it in the dance hall.

Mr Hin-shing Lo made these points: the defendant had changed his story and must therefore have been lying; that a bayonet, by its nature, could not be used for any other purpose than as a weapon of assault; that defendant had had a quarrel in the dance hall. The defendant pleaded for leniency, as a long sentence, he said, would interrupt his studies. The Magistrate on passing sentence said that it was a light one considering the gravity of the offence.

Britain's Challenge To Russia

Prove Words By Deeds

United Nations, Mar. 25. Britain today called upon Russia and her Cominform partners to "make it clear by deeds that the climate is changing" in the cold war.

However, the British delegate, Sir Gladwyn Jebb, cautioned the United Nations against over-optimism. "We cannot, we dare not be very optimistic," he told the General Assembly's Political Committee.

"If hate and fear continue to dominate the counsels of the Communists, the future of the world is bleak. The future even if we avoid the final absurdity of World War III, remains austere, dark and doubtful."

"So far as we in the free world are concerned, we can only remain strong, resolute and calm. It is not for us to say when the cold war is ending. It is for the other side to make it clear by their deeds that the climate is changing."

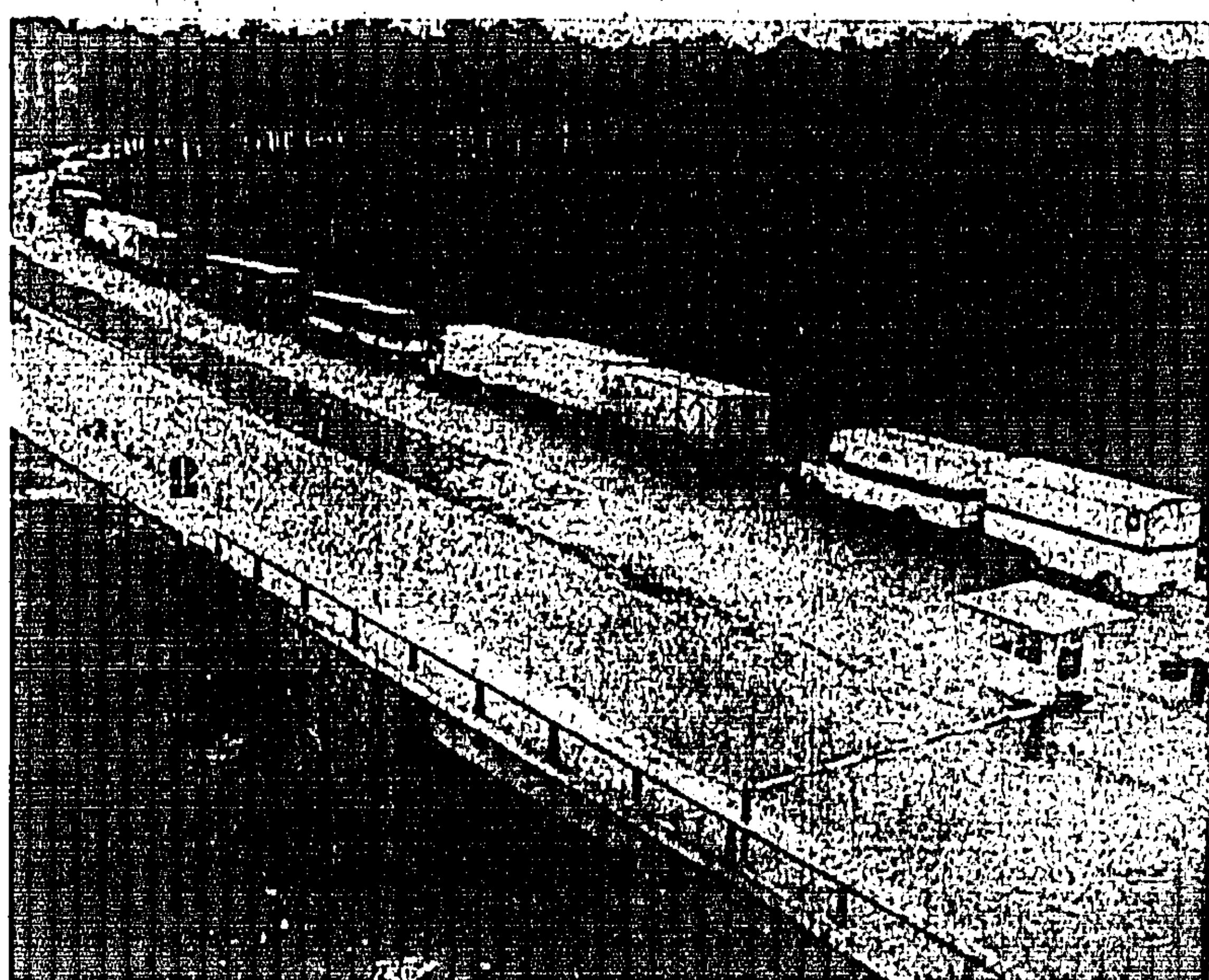
ILLOGICAL

The British diplomat spoke in the Political Committee's discussion of Czech charges that the United States is using its Mutual Security funds to finance espionage and subversive activities behind the Iron Curtain.

Sir Gladwyn said Czechoslovakia's condemnation of the United States' Mutual Security Act of 1951 was "illogical to begin with," and undoubtedly was put on the United Nations agenda "mainly in order to keep alive the wave of anti-foreign hysteria provoked by the Sianky trials," in which 14 Czech leaders were tried for treason in Prague last year.

He said it was aimed not only at the United States but at all the North Atlantic Treaty Organization powers. Remarkably that "hate and fear always go hand in hand," Sir Gladwyn referred to a "horrible new phenomenon" behind the Iron Curtain. He continued: "I refer to the now undeniable oppression of Jews... as we see it, the Jews are now being made the scapegoats for the frightful conditions in the Communist states, along with the 'diabolical imperialism' of the West. It is an old, old story. When you once start suppressing liberty, the worst excesses follow in due time." — United Press.

RUSSIANS APPLY ROAD BLOCK



Another hold-up of traffic bound for Western Germany was recently applied by the Soviet controlled police in the Eastern Sector. About 160 trucks—lined nose to tail—are seen here awaiting clearance at the Soviet Control point at Babelsberg. — London Express.

Cobbler Repeats His Crime

A cobbler who had not been out of gaol very long, gambled away some money he had earned. To make up for the loss, he turned once more to burglary.

Wong Pui, alias Wong Shu-pui, 34, ended up before Judge A. D. Scholes at the Victoria District Court this morning, where he was sent to prison for three and half years for burglary and breach of a deportation order.

Chief Inspector W. Eggleston told the Court that the defendant was arrested while emerging from the staircase of 173 Queen's Road West, on the night of March 8. He was seen carrying an umbrella and some bundles of clothing by a woman occupant, who called a Police officer. Enquiries showed the defendant had burgled the goods from the third floor premises.

He was wearing a suite of clothing taken from one of the occupants.

The prosecuting officer disclosed that Wong had one previous conviction for a similar offence in June 1951, for which he was sentenced to two years' imprisonment, and ordered to be banished for life after his release.

In asking the Court for a light sentence, the prisoner said he had gambled money which he had saved up to buy leather for his business. As he had to support a family, he was forced to commit the burglary.

He was told by Judge Scholes that if one needed money, one must earn it through honest work, otherwise there would be no law and order at all.

Lady Reading On Way Here

London, March 25. The Dowager Lady Reading, who left Britain by air this week for Singapore on the first stage of a Far Eastern tour, had little time to make preparations for her trip.

A tireless worker, she has been touring Britain's flood areas and organising the disposal of clothing gifts. She would have visited the Far East earlier, but for the floods.

Lady Reading, who is due in Hongkong on April 8 is to visit WVS units there. From April 13 to 17 she will be in Japan, later travelling to Korea. She will return to the UK from Japan by Comet on April 22. This is her first visit to the Far East.

The WVS was founded by Lady Reading in 1938. Now, nearly eight years after the war, there are still a quarter of a million women working for the organisation. Their activities include: old people's welfare, foster homes for children, and Civil Defence.—Our Own Correspondent.

Broadcast Of Tribute To Queen Mary

Tonight at 9 o'clock, Radio Hongkong is broadcasting a tribute to the memory of the late Queen Mary by the Prime Minister, Mr. Winston Churchill.

This replaces "Sports Review" which normally comes at this time.

Mail Notices

The latest times of posting shown below are those for registered correspondence posted by air. The latest times shown are for registered articles, which are generally sent by air. The latest times shown below are for registered parcels, which are generally sent by air.

THURSDAY, MARCH 26

Philippines, N. Borneo, 4.30 p.m.
C.P.A. By Surface
Macao, 9 a.m.; 5 p.m., as Lee Hong/Tak Shing.

FRIDAY, MARCH 27

Formosa, U.S.A., via C.A.T. 9 a.m.
Japan, U.S.A., via C.A.T. 9 a.m.
T.A.C. Burma, India, 9 a.m.
T.A.C. China, France, French North & West Africa, 12.30 p.m.
T.A.C. Indo-China, France, French North & West Africa, 4.30 p.m.
T.A.C. Philippines, Guam, Hawaii, U.S.A., 5 p.m.
T.A.C. U.S.A., Canada, 6 p.m.
T.A.C. N.W.A.L., New Zealand, 6 p.m.
T.A.C. Malaysia, Indonesia, Ceylon, Middle East, 6 p.m.
T.A.C. Japan, 6 p.m.
T.A.C. By Surface
Macao, 9 a.m.; 5 p.m., as Lee Hong/Tak Shing.
China, People's Republic, 8.30 a.m.
T.A.C. India, via Canton, 9 a.m.
T.A.C. North Borneo, 9 a.m.
T.A.C. Hong Kong, 9 a.m.
T.A.C. Korea, 2 p.m., as Philip Q.

Radio Hongkong

H.K.T. 6. Programme Summary, 6.02. H's Swingtime with Earl Hines and his Orchestra. 6.30. Journey into Melody with Sidney Torch and his Orchestra with vocalists. 7.00. News Talk (London Relay). 7.10. Ballet Memories played by Ronnie Munro and his orchestra. 7.30. "Down Memory Lane" presented by Susan Woods (Radio). 7.50. News Report. 8.00. London Studio Melodies. The Melodrama Orchestra. 8.10. George Melachrino with the Philharmonia Orchestra. 8.30. A Piano Recital by Elizabeth Zuppanner (Studio). 9.00. Radio News (London Relay). 9.15. At the Opera. The Melodrama Orchestra. 9.30. The Chorus of the Vienna State Opera and the Vienna Philharmonic Orchestra. 10.00. News Report. 10.10. A Short Concert by Weather Report. 10.30. Radio News (London Relay). 10.45. Recorded. 11.15. Goodnight Music. Good Serve The Queen. 11.30. Close down.

Bench Of Judges Pay Tribute

A solemn ceremony was observed in the Supreme Court this morning when the Bench of Judges met to pay tribute to the memory of the late Queen Mary, who died in London on Tuesday night.

There was a full assembly of the District Court Judges, the Legal Department, members of both branches of the legal profession and Court staff.

The Bench of Judges, comprising the Chief Justice (Sir Gerard Howe), the Senior Puisne Judge (Mr. Justice E. H. Williams), and the Puisne Judges (Mr. Justice T. J. Gould and Mr. Justice C. W. Reece) were clad in red ceremonial gowns with weepers attached to their sleeves as a sign of mourning.

At Counsel's table were the Attorney-General (the Hon. A. Richmond, Q.C.), Mr. A. Hooper (Solicitor-General), Mr. John McNeill, Q.C., Mr. Charles E. Loebe, Q.C., and Mr. W.A. Blair-Kerr (Senior Crown Counsel).

As the Judges filed into Court, the assembly rose and remained standing as the Chief Justice said: "Mr. Attorney, we are met in profound sorrow at the death of Her Majesty Queen Mary. In respect, all Courts will now adjourn."

The Full Court then adjourned, and all cases set for hearing in the Supreme Court were put back an hour.

Valley Forge Leaves

The American aircraft carrier Valley Forge (Capt. R. E. Dixon) left port this morning flying the flag of Rear-Admiral A. Soucek, Commander of the Carrier Division III of the United States Seventh Fleet.

The Valley Forge has been in Hongkong for a few days on a recreational call. Rear-Admiral Soucek visited the Colony on holiday and was entertained by the local American community and naval circles during his stay here.

INTELLIGENCE TEST SOLUTION:

This test is developed from an idea first utilized about three years ago. The starting point should be the receipt in the fifth month. If in the fifth month, the receipt is 100, then the receipt in the sixth month is 100 + 10 = 110. In the seventh month, the receipt is 110 + 10 = 120. In the eighth month, the receipt is 120 + 10 = 130. In the ninth month, the receipt is 130 + 10 = 140. In the tenth month, the receipt is 140 + 10 = 150. In the eleventh month, the receipt is 150 + 10 = 160. In the twelfth month, the receipt is 160 + 10 = 170. In the thirteenth month, the receipt is 170 + 10 = 180. In the fourteenth month, the receipt is 180 + 10 = 190. In the fifteenth month, the receipt is 190 + 10 = 200. In the sixteenth month, the receipt is 200 + 10 = 210. In the seventeenth month, the receipt is 210 + 10 = 220. In the eighteenth month, the receipt is 220 + 10 = 230. In the nineteenth month, the receipt is 230 + 10 = 240. In the twentieth month, the receipt is 240 + 10 = 250. In the twenty-first month, the receipt is 250 + 10 = 260. In the twenty-second month, the receipt is 260 + 10 = 270. In the twenty-third month, the receipt is 270 + 10 = 280. In the twenty-fourth month, the receipt is 280 + 10 = 290. In the twenty-fifth month, the receipt is 290 + 10 = 300. In the twenty-sixth month, the receipt is 300 + 10 = 310. In the twenty-seventh month, the receipt is 310 + 10 = 320. In the twenty-eighth month, the receipt is 320 + 10 = 330. In the twenty-ninth month, the receipt is 330 + 10 = 340. In the thirtieth month, the receipt is 340 + 10 = 350. In the thirty-first month, the receipt is 350 + 10 = 360. In the thirty-second month, the receipt is 360 + 10 = 370. In the thirty-third month, the receipt is 370 + 10 = 380. In the thirty-fourth month, the receipt is 380 + 10 = 390. In the thirty-fifth month, the receipt is 390 + 10 = 400. In the thirty-sixth month, the receipt is 400 + 10 = 410. In the thirty-seventh month, the receipt is 410 + 10 = 420. In the thirty-eighth month, the receipt is 420 + 10 = 430. In the thirty-ninth month, the receipt is 430 + 10 = 440. In the fortieth month, the receipt is 440 + 10 = 450. In the forty-first month, the receipt is 450 + 10 = 460. In the forty-second month, the receipt is 460 + 10 = 470. In the forty-third month, the receipt is 470 + 10 = 480. In the forty-fourth month, the receipt is 480 + 10 = 490. In the forty-fifth month, the receipt is 490 + 10 = 500. In the forty-sixth month, the receipt is 500 + 10 = 510. In the forty-seventh month, the receipt is 510 + 10 = 520. In the forty-eighth month, the receipt is 520 + 10 = 530. In the forty-ninth month, the receipt is 530 + 10 = 540. In the fiftieth month, the receipt is 540 + 10 = 550. In the fifty-first month, the receipt is 550 + 10 = 560. In the fifty-second month, the receipt is 560 + 10 = 570. In the fifty-third month, the receipt is 570 + 10 = 580. In the fifty-fourth month, the receipt is 580 + 10 = 590. In the fifty-fifth month, the receipt is 590 + 10 = 600. In the fifty-sixth month, the receipt is 600 + 10 = 610. In the fifty-seventh month, the receipt is 610 + 10 = 620. In the fifty-eighth month, the receipt is 620 + 10 = 630. In the fifty-ninth month, the receipt is 630 + 10 = 640. In the sixtieth month, the receipt is 640 + 10 = 650. In the sixty-first month, the receipt is 650 + 10 = 660. In the sixty-second month, the receipt is 660 + 10 = 670. In the sixty-third month, the receipt is 670 + 10 = 680. In the sixty-fourth month, the receipt is 680 + 10 = 690. In the sixty-fifth month, the receipt is 690 + 10 = 700. In the sixty-sixth month, the receipt is 700 + 10 = 710. In the sixty-seventh month, the receipt is 710 + 10 = 720. In the sixty-eighth month, the receipt is 720 + 10 = 730. In the sixty-ninth month, the receipt is 730 + 10 = 740. In the seventieth month, the receipt is 740 + 10 = 750. In the seventy-first month, the receipt is 750 + 10 = 760. In the seventy-second month, the receipt is 760 + 10 = 770. In the seventy-third month, the receipt is 770 + 10 = 780. In the seventy-fourth month, the receipt is 780 + 10 = 790. In the seventy-fifth month, the receipt is 790 + 10 = 800. In the seventy-sixth month, the receipt is 800 + 10 = 810. In the seventy-seventh month, the receipt is 810 + 10 = 820. In the seventy-eighth month, the receipt is 820 + 10 = 830. In the seventy-ninth month, the receipt is 830 + 10 = 840. In the eightieth month, the receipt is 840 + 10 = 850. In the eighty-first month, the receipt is 850 + 10 = 860. In the eighty-second month, the receipt is 860 + 10 = 870. In the eighty-third month, the receipt is 870 + 10 = 880. In the eighty-fourth month, the receipt is 880 + 10 = 890. In the eighty-fifth month, the receipt is 890 + 10 = 900. In the eighty-sixth month, the receipt is 900 + 10 = 910. In the eighty-seventh month, the receipt is 910 + 10 = 920. In the eighty-eighth month, the receipt is 920 + 10 = 930. In the eighty-ninth month, the receipt is 930 + 10 = 940. In the ninetieth month, the receipt is 940 + 10 = 950. In the hundredth month, the receipt is 950 + 10 = 960. In the hundred-first month, the receipt is 960 + 10 = 970. In the hundred-second month, the receipt is 970 + 10 = 980. In the hundred-third month, the receipt is 980 + 10 = 990. In the hundred-fourth month, the receipt is 990 + 10 = 1000. In the hundred-fifth month, the receipt is 1000 + 10 = 1010. In the hundred-sixth month, the receipt is 1010 + 10 = 1020. In the hundred-seventh month, the receipt is 1020 + 10 = 1030. In the hundred-eighth month, the receipt is 1030 + 10 = 1040. In the hundred-ninth month, the receipt is 1040 + 10 = 1050. In the hundred-tenth month, the receipt is 1050 + 10 = 1060. In the hundred-eleventh month, the receipt is 1060 + 10 = 1070. In the hundred-twelfth month, the receipt is 1070 + 10 = 1080. In the hundred-thirteenth month, the receipt is 1080 + 10 = 1090. In the hundred-fourteenth month, the receipt is 1090 + 10 = 1100. In the hundred-fifteenth month, the receipt is 1100 + 10 = 1110. In the hundred-sixteenth month, the receipt is 1110 + 10 = 1120. In the hundred-seventeenth month, the receipt is 1120 + 10 = 1130. In the hundred-eighteenth month, the receipt is 1130 + 10 = 1140. In the hundred-nineteenth month, the receipt is 1140 + 10 = 1150. In the hundred-twentieth month, the receipt is 1150 + 10 = 1160. In the hundred-twenty-first month, the receipt is 1160 + 10 = 1170. In the hundred-twenty-second month, the receipt is 1170 + 10 = 1180. In the hundred-twenty-third month, the receipt is 1180 + 10 = 1190. In the hundred-twenty-fourth month, the receipt is 1190 + 10 = 1200. In the hundred-twenty-fifth month, the receipt is 1200 + 10 = 1210. In the hundred-twenty-sixth month, the receipt is 1210 + 10 = 1220. In the hundred-twenty-seventh month, the receipt is 1220 + 10 = 1230. In the hundred-twenty-eighth month, the receipt is 1230 + 10 = 1240. In the hundred-twenty-ninth month, the receipt is 1240 + 10 = 1250. In the hundred-thirtieth month, the receipt is 1250 + 10 = 1260. In the hundred-thirty-first month, the receipt is 1260 + 10 = 1270. In the hundred-thirty-second month, the receipt is 1270 + 10 = 1280. In the hundred-thirty-third month, the receipt is 1280 + 10 = 1290. In the hundred-thirty-fourth month, the receipt is 1290 + 10 = 1300. In the hundred-thirty-fifth month, the receipt is 1300 + 10 = 1310. In the hundred-thirty-sixth month, the receipt is 1310 + 10 = 1320. In the hundred-thirty-seventh month, the receipt is 1320 + 10 = 1330. In the hundred-thirty-eighth month, the receipt is 1330 + 10 = 1340. In the hundred-thirty-ninth month, the receipt is 1340 + 10 = 1350. In the hundred-fortieth month, the receipt is 1350 + 10 = 1360. In the hundred-forty-first month, the receipt is 1360 + 10 = 1370. In the hundred-forty-second month, the receipt is 1370 + 10 = 1380. In the hundred-forty-third month, the receipt is 1380 + 10 = 1390. In the hundred-forty-fourth month, the receipt is 1390 + 10 = 1400. In the hundred-forty-fifth month, the receipt is 1400 + 10 = 1410. In the hundred-forty-sixth month, the receipt is 1410 + 10 = 1420. In the hundred-forty-seventh month, the receipt is 1420 + 10 = 1430. In the hundred-forty-eighth month, the receipt is 1430 + 10 = 1440. In the hundred-forty-ninth month, the receipt is 1440 + 10 = 1450. In the hundred-fiftieth month, the receipt is 1450 + 10 = 1460. In the hundred-fifty-first month, the receipt is 1460 + 10 = 1470. In the hundred-fifty-second month, the receipt is 1470 + 10 = 1480. In the hundred-fifty-third month, the receipt is 1480 + 10 = 1490. In the hundred-fifty-fourth month, the receipt is 1490 + 10 = 1500. In the hundred-fifty-fifth month, the receipt is 1500 + 10 = 1510. In the hundred-fifty-sixth month, the receipt is 1510 + 10 = 1520. In the hundred-fifty-seventh month, the receipt is 1520 + 10 = 1530. In the hundred-fifty-eighth month, the receipt is 1530 + 10 = 1540. In the hundred-fifty-ninth month, the receipt is 1540 + 10 = 1550. In the hundred-sixtieth month, the receipt is 1550 + 10 = 1560. In the hundred-sixty-first month, the receipt is 1560 + 10 = 1570. In the hundred-sixty-second month, the receipt is 1570 + 10 = 1580. In the hundred-sixty-third month, the receipt is 1580 + 10 = 1590. In the hundred-sixty-fourth month, the receipt is 1590 + 10 = 1600. In the hundred-sixty-fifth month, the receipt is 1600 + 10 = 1610. In the hundred-sixty-sixth month, the receipt is 1610 + 10 = 1620. In the hundred-sixty-seventh month, the receipt is 1620 + 10 = 1630. In the hundred-sixty-eighth month, the receipt is 1630 + 10 = 1640. In the hundred-sixty-ninth month, the receipt is 1640 + 10 = 1650. In the hundred-seventieth month, the receipt is 1650 + 10 = 1660. In the hundred-seventy-first month, the receipt is 1660 + 10 = 1670. In the hundred-seventy-second month, the receipt is 1670 + 10 = 1680. In the hundred-seventy-third month, the receipt is 1680 + 10 = 1690. In the hundred-seventy-fourth month, the receipt is 1690 + 10 = 1700. In the hundred-seventy-fifth month, the receipt is 1700 + 10 = 1710. In the hundred-seventy-sixth month, the receipt is 1710 + 10 = 1720. In the hundred-seventy-seventh month, the receipt is 1720 + 10 = 1730. In the hundred-seventy-eighth month, the receipt is 1730 + 10 = 1740. In the hundred-seventy-ninth month, the receipt is 1740 + 10 = 1750. In the hundred-eightieth month, the receipt is 1750 + 10 = 1760. In the hundred-eighty-first month, the receipt is 1760 + 10 = 1770. In the hundred-eighty-second month, the receipt is 1770 + 10 = 1780. In the hundred-eighty-third month, the receipt is 1780 + 10 = 1790. In the hundred-eighty-fourth month, the receipt is 1790 + 10 = 1800. In the hundred-eighty-fifth month, the receipt is 1800 + 10 = 1810. In the hundred-eighty-sixth month, the receipt is 1810 + 10 = 1820. In the hundred-eighty-seventh month, the receipt is 1820 + 10 = 1830. In the hundred-eighty-eighth month, the receipt is 1830 + 10 = 1840. In the hundred-eighty-ninth month, the receipt is 1840 + 10 = 1850. In the hundred-ninetieth month, the receipt is 1850 + 10 = 1860. In the hundred-ninety-first month, the receipt is 1860 + 10 = 1870. In the hundred-ninety-second month, the receipt is 1870 + 10 = 1880. In the hundred-ninety-third month, the receipt is 1880 + 10 = 1890. In the hundred-ninety-fourth month, the receipt is 1890 + 10 = 1900. In the hundred-ninety-fifth month, the receipt is 1900 + 10 = 1910. In the hundred-ninety-sixth month, the receipt is 1910 + 10 = 1920. In the hundred-ninety-seventh month, the receipt is 1920 + 10 = 1930. In the hundred-ninety-eighth month, the receipt is 1930 + 10 = 1940. In the hundred-ninety-ninth month, the receipt is 1940 + 10 = 1950. In the two hundredth month, the receipt is 1950 + 10 = 1960. In the two hundred-first month, the receipt is 1960 + 10 = 1970. In the two hundred-second month, the receipt is 1970 + 10 = 1980. In the two hundred-third month, the receipt is 1980 + 10 = 1990. In the two hundred-fourth month, the receipt is 1990 + 10 = 2000. In the two hundred-fifth month, the receipt is 2000 + 10 = 2010. In the two hundred-sixth month, the receipt is 2010 + 10 = 2020. In the two hundred-seventh month, the receipt is 2020 + 10 = 2030. In the two hundred-eighth month, the receipt is 2030 + 10 = 2040. In the two hundred-ninth month, the receipt is 2040 + 10 = 2050. In the two hundred-tenth month, the receipt is 2050 + 10 = 2060. In the two hundred-eleventh month, the receipt is 2060 + 10 = 2070. In the two hundred-twelfth month, the receipt is 2070 + 10 = 2080. In the two hundred-thirteenth month, the receipt is 2080 + 10 = 2090. In the two hundred-fourteenth month, the receipt is 2090 + 10 = 2100. In the two hundred-fifteenth month, the receipt is 2100 + 10 = 2110. In the two hundred-sixteenth month, the receipt is 2110 + 10 = 2120. In the two hundred-seventeenth month, the receipt is 2120 + 10 = 2130. In the two hundred-eighteenth month, the receipt is 2130 + 10 = 2140. In the two hundred-nineteenth month, the receipt is 2140 + 10 = 2150. In the two hundred-twentieth month, the receipt is 2150 + 10 = 2160. In the two hundred-twenty-first month, the receipt is 2160 + 10 = 2170. In the two hundred-twenty-second month, the receipt is 2170 + 10 = 2180. In the two hundred-twenty-third month, the receipt is 2180 + 10 = 2190. In the two hundred-twenty-fourth month, the receipt is 2190 + 10 = 2200. In the two hundred-twenty-fifth month, the receipt is 2200 + 10 = 2210. In the two hundred-twenty-sixth month, the receipt is 2210 + 10 = 2220. In the two hundred-twenty-seventh month, the receipt is 2220 + 10 = 2230. In the two hundred-twenty-eighth month, the receipt is 2230 + 10 = 2240. In the two hundred-twenty-ninth month, the receipt is 2240 + 10 = 2250. In the two hundred-thirtieth month, the receipt is 2250 + 10 = 2260. In the two hundred-thirty-first month, the receipt is 2260 + 10 = 2270. In the two hundred-thirty-second month, the receipt is 2270 + 10 = 2280. In the two hundred-thirty-third month, the receipt is 2280 + 10 = 2290. In the two hundred-thirty-fourth month, the receipt is 2290 + 10 = 2300. In the two hundred-thirty-fifth month, the receipt is 2300 + 10 = 2310. In the two hundred-thirty-sixth month, the receipt is 2310 + 10 = 2320. In the two hundred-thirty-seventh month, the receipt is 2320 + 10 = 2330. In the two hundred-thirty-eighth month, the receipt is 2330 + 10 = 2340. In the two hundred-thirty-ninth month, the receipt is 2340 + 10 = 2350. In the two hundred-fortieth month, the receipt is 2350 + 10 = 2360. In the two hundred-forty-first month, the receipt is 2360 + 10 = 2370. In the two hundred-forty-second month, the receipt is 2370 + 10 = 2380. In the two hundred-forty-third month, the receipt is 2380 + 10 = 2390. In the two hundred-forty-fourth month, the receipt is 2390 + 10 = 2400. In the two hundred-forty-fifth month, the receipt is 2400 + 10 = 2410. In the two hundred-forty-sixth month, the receipt is 2410 + 10 = 2420. In the two hundred